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Financial woes force district to lay off 60 teachers

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

Layoff notices will be distributed to approximately 60 teachers in the Romulus school district in order to ease financial pressures.

Teachers will receive notices in early April and the layoffs will go into effect in the fall. Names of teachers expected to receive notices were not released, but the selection will be based on seniority.

The layoffs will save the district approximately \$1.4 million, according to Joel Carr, assistant superintendent for finance and operations. The biggest drawback for students, according to Superintendent William Bedell, will be more students per classroom.

School officials blame the layoffs on two major factors lack of state funding and declining enrollments.

The district, which serves 5,600 students, lost 300 students last year. Officials anticipate further decreases this year.

It was this downturn in enrollment figures which led to school officials' recent decision to close Hayti Elementary School at the end of the school

While this solved part of the problem, officials said most elementary schools in the district will face similar problems

with enrollments of 300 and 400 students, in buildings designed to accommodate 600 students.

Fewer students is only part of the problem, school officials said. Lack of state funding has also put its mark on the Romulus school district.

Expenditures for the district are expected to top \$24.7 million this year, Carr said. At the same time, the district must battle a \$294,000 deficit - down from \$1.4 million in the fall.

"We are going in the right direction," Carr said.

School officials looked to November millage proposals to ease the deficit. Prior to voter approval of the millage, program cuts were planned.

Now programs are safe, but the deficit is not expected to be eliminated by the end of the fis-

cal year, Bedell said. "The millages we transferred were what was available without raising taxes," he said. said.

"The funds brought in are simply not enough.

'As long as the state keeps playing this game with us, we're going to be in trouble,' Bedell said.

A recent proposal in Lansing, turned down by the state senate, appeared to be the last hope for improved state education funding.

"Now the fiscal reform has failed it's more imperative than ever than we cut back," Bedell

Pension plan for city workers reviewed

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

The pension plan for city employees is slated for a comprehensive review.

City councilmembers Monday voted to retain the firm of Arnold & Company, Employee Benefit Administrators and Consultants to study the Romulus Employee's Money Purchase Pension Plan and Trust.

Councilmembers hope the review will clear up any existing confusion concerning the plan. Members of the Romulus Pension Commission, chaired by Councilman Pete Bergeron, recommended the review.

have had questions about our city will be charged \$11,250. retirement system since I've been a member of this body," Bergeron said.

One issue the study will address is whether or not the current plan and trust provided by Manufacturers Life is up-todate in terms of federal and state laws. Consultants will also determine if the written plan is being implemented

properly. Additional concerns include the language of the plan, satisfaction of those covered by it, proper administration and whether or not a proper gov-

The main thing we want to do is clear up the language in this

> Peter Bergeron Councilmember

erning body for the plan exists. 'Nobody seems to know these things," Bergeron said. "The main thing we want to do is clear up the language in this plan.'

The firm will charge \$150 per hour for this review. With an "We, as elected officials, estimated 75 hours of work, the

> Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said he wanted councilmembers to meet with Craig Arnold, the actuary who will direct the review.

'Unless you tell him where the problems are, he won't accomplish anything," Raspberry said.

Raspberry also suggested that those covered by the plan put their concerns in writing before the review begins.

'This is the first positive step we've done," Councilman William Wadsworth said.

Development plan will be amended

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

Representatives of Wayne County, the Romulus school district and Wayne County Community College (WCCC) will be appointed to a recently established Romulus develop-

ment commission. The commission will be called the Local Development Finance Authority. It will operate as a new form of Tax Increment Finance Authority,

according to city officials. Through TIFA development districts are established and projects are funded as public improvements. Revenue from the project is used to repay

Due to a state statute passed in late 1987, TIFA is undergoing some changes. The statute requires the authority to be represented by area taxing jurisdictions: Wayne County, Romulus Community Schools and WCCC

Why the change?

"To include the folks whose money we're capturing," Community Development Director Dennis Oakes said.

To accommodate this change and others, city officials have elected to form a new group the Local Development Finance Authority

An additional modification with the LDFA will involve the scope of projects with which it

can be involved.

'It's (LDFA) a little more

restrictive," Oakes said.
Arthur Wild, director of the

business development division of the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development, is the first appointee to the authority.

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Signs of spring

The weather may be a bit nippy these days. Snow on the first day of spring can be discouraging. Nevertheless, spring is here! And, Easter is on the way. Evidence of the new season can be found at Rush's Flower Shop on Henry Ruff Road in Romulus. The shop is filled with spring flowers - tulips, daffodils, lilacs, daisies... Employee Pam Brown (above) is placing the flowers in special displays. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photo-

Police search for hit-and-run driver

ing northbound on Wayne Road ing to police officials. Thursday night was the victim of a hit-and-run accident, police officials said.

in Ann Arbor. He received ex- Wayne Road.

A Romulus resident bicycl- tensive head injuries, accord-

The accident occurred at 11:25 p.m. near the exit ramp Louis Dupree is listed in cri- for westbound I-94. Dupree was tical condition at the Universi- reportedly struck from behind ty of Michigan Medical Center, by a vehicle heading north on headed westbound on I-94.

Police officials are looking for a brown or burnt-red small, foreign vehicle, possibly a Toyota Celica. The car should have damage to the windshield on the passenger side. Following the accident, the driver

Dupree was taken to Annapo-

lis Hospital, in Wayne, and was later transferred to the University of Michigan Medical Center. Individuals with information

concerning the accident, the car or possibly the owner of the car should call the Romulus police at 941-8400.

Commission beings award

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

The Distinguished Service Award of the Romulus Recreation Commission has a formal title, but it is really for a downto-earth type of person.

The award is presented to residents who volunteer their time to help other have fun - senior activity organizers, dunk-tank victims..

Since the annual award was established four years ago, the main focus has been to recognize residents who have spent at least five years as a volunteer in at least one recognized recreational activity in Romulus.

Once again, members of the recreation commission are dislittle league softable coaches, tributing nomination applica-

tions. Commission members will vote on the nominations during their first April meeting, according to Debbie Dick, recreation department director. All applications must be received by 4:30 p.m. April 3.

The winner will be announced during Michigan Week, in May, and a plaque will be awarded. "We try to surprise them."

Dick said.

applications can be mailed. If they know someone who deserves the award, take the

at 942-6852.

For those interested in nominating someone, but unable to come to the recreation center.

two minutes to fill out an application," she said. For more information on the

distinguished service award, call the recreation department

LOCAL NEWS

Marshmallow drop is set for Friday

It won't be snow or rain, but it will be 20,000 marshmallows falling from the sky when officials from the Wayne County Parks System host the Wayne County Great Marshmallow Drop at 11 a.m. Friday in the Middle Rouge Parkway, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, in Westland.

A helicopter will drop the fluffy treats for kids to pick up and turn in for a prized-filled Easter

Kids will be divided into age groups, to give younger children an extra chance. The event began in 1978 as an alternative to an Easter egg hunt.

If the weather is poor Friday, the event will be staged at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Other events scheduled this year by Wayne County Parks System officials include the following:

 Saturday in the Park, May 6 through Sept. 23 in the Middle Rouge Parkway. Six miles of Hines Drive will be closed each Saturday to traffic between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

 Mud Day – Two hundred tons of topsoil and 20,000 gallons of water will be combined to create a mud pit every 6-year-old dreams about. The event, scheduled, May 13, includes the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Mud in the Middle Rouge Parkway, in

• Nursery School Olympics -A fun-filled day for 3- and 4year-olds is set at 11 a.m. May 20 at the Nankin Mills center, on Ann Arbor Trail, in Westland. Events include miniature golf, paper-plate disc throw, marshmallow shot put and the Big Wheel grand prix.

• Rouge Rescue '89 - Set for Saturday, June 3, the event is a cooperative effort with the Friends of the Rouge River to clean up the polluted local waterway.

For more information on county parks events, call 261-

State lawmakers viewed on cable

First, there was C-SPAN, the national cable-television show that presented sessions of the U.S. House of Representatives. Then, there was C-SPAN II, which showed the U.S. Senate in session.

Now, a Michigan version of the two stations is going to local cable-television subscribers'

Legislative Forum, produced by members of the House Democratic Press Office, features Michigan House of Representative members discussing their bills and other issues of statewide concern, according to David Forsberg, anchor and a producer of the show

The show is taped biweekly and shown on 63 state cable television stations. In addition, segments of the show have been seen on some major commercial stations in the state, Forsberg said.

Locally, segments of the political show have been shown on the Channel 62 news broadcast. The show is also seen regularly on the following local cable sta-

• Canton Township - Channel 15, 3 p.m. Tuesdays:

• Wayne - Channel 11, 7 p.m. Fridays, 3:30 p.m. Mondays;

• Westland - Channel 11, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Congressmen seek entries

U.S. Congressmen William D. Ford (D-Taylor) and Sander Levin (D-Southfield) are still seeking nominations for their Congressional Medal of Merit programs.

The medals are designed to help identify and acknowledge young people who have demonstrated exemplary citizenship and genuine concern for the welfare of others.

Ford's district includes the cities of Wayne, Westland, Belleville, Romulus and the townships of Van Buren, Canton and Sumpter.

Levin's district includes the

city of Inkster. For more information, call Ford's local office at 722-1411 or Levin's local office at 559-4441.

Summer jobs: Area youths urged to apply

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

With the arrival of spring comes the promise of summer, and the object of every young person's desire - a summer

For every youth who wants to work during the summer, there is a job available, according to Pam Pinegar, contract operations manager for Wayne County Private Industry Corporation.

The WCPIC is responsible for coordinating the Summer Youth Employment Training Program, funded under the Title IIB Job Training Partnership Act, and the Michigan Youth Corps, conceived by Gov. James Blanchard and funded by the state.

The Summer Youth Employment program is geared toward economically disadvantaged 14- to 21-year-olds.

The Michigan Youth Corps program is geared toward 18to 21-year-olds with no income guidelines.

All of the jobs are with government, public or non-profit agencies, paying the current minimum hourly wage of \$3.35.

"We're looking to serve 1,300 kids in the Summer Youth program," Pinegar said, "and 1,100 in the Michigan Youth Corps.'

The WCPIC coordinates both programs in Belleville, Canton Township, Wayne, Westland and Inkster. Belleville summer job programs are coordinated by a Downriver agency.

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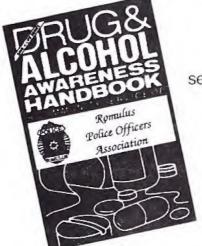
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The proposed program, still in the planning stages, is scheduled for final approval April

To apply for summer jobs, young people must bring documentation supporting eligibility. For Summer Youth jobs,

young people will need to verify family income, residency and

Although the application process has not yet begun, Pinegar said, young people interested in obtaining a summer job may find out more about the programs through counselors at their schools.



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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Van is stolen twice in 1 day

Within a 24-hour period, a van was stolen twice from the same Romulus home, according to police officials.

At approximately 7:25 a.m. March 15, a Romulus resident left his 1987 Ford van running attended to warm up. When he returned, the van was gone.

Shortly after contacting Romulus police officials, the owner and a neighbor discovered the van parked several blocks from where it was stolen. The keys were missing.

Between 9 and 9:45 p.m. March 15, the van was stolen

The theft was interrupted, according to police officials, when the van and its driver were involved in a car accident in Taylor later that night. THe driver of the van fled on foot, according to police officials.

Easter egg hunt nears

The first Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department will begin at noon Saturday at the old South Junior High School (Beacon School).

The hunt for the golden egg is open to youths from crawlers to 6-year-olds. Parents may accompany non-walkers.

Prizes will be awarded to those gathering the most eggs and to the youngster who finds the golden egg.

The Easter Bunny will make a guest appearance.

Lunch theater presents classic

The Romulus Lunch Theater presentation for this month, The Ugly Duckling, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. March 29 at Halecreek Elementary School.

The play is co-sponsored by the Romulus and Ann Arbor recreation departments.

Performers include: Ameerah Khalifa from Wick Elementary School, Roger Kehn from Barth Elementary School, Heather Meyer from Merriman Elementary School, Ted Kesner and Holly Wright from Cory Elementary School and Sarah Poretti from Halecreek Elementary School.

Tickets are now on sale at the Romulus Recreation Center for \$3 each and must be purchased by March 27. Children 4-yearsold and younger may attend for

Seniors plan spring events

Cholesterol testing will be provided at the Romulus Senior Center from 9 a.m. until noon and from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. April 3.

The cost is \$4.

In addition, sign-up sheets are available for the "Thumbs Up" bus tour to the "thumb area" of Michigan. The June 22 outing will cost \$41.50 and includes admission to Pioneer Huron city, Ruby Farms and lunch in Port Austin.

Youth softball registration set

Registration has begun for the youth softball program, sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department.

New players must produce a birth certificate when registering. The cost is \$20 for one player and \$30 for a family.

Registration will be taken at the Romulus Recreation Center Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. through April 7.

For more information, call 942-6852.

Clarification

The cutline under a photo on the front page of the Jan. 13 edition of The Romulus Roman should have referred to Jacqueline Galloway-Blake, not Jacki Galloway.

Compiled by FLORENCE MEEKS

Recreation group provides special service

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

A disabled person can enjoy the same recreational activities as anyone else.

That is the philosophy which has guided the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program for nearly 13 years.

Tri-City provides activities for 200 mentally-, emotionally- and physically-impaired people, including a number of Romulus residents. The program is co-sponsored by Wayne and Garden City. Westland participated as well until 1987.

When Westland pulled out. Tri-City Therapeutic was forced to limit services from a full-time agency to a "onefourth-time program, according to coordinator Jeff Jones.

Jones works 12 hours a day with the program in addition to working full time for the Children's Center of Wayne County, a modified independence program for the mentally- and physically-impaired.

Despite the long hours. Jones said Tri-City Therapeutic is worth the effort. He shares responsibilities with three other part-time workers and numerous volunteers.

"Volunteers range from the mother who brings cupcakes to the dances to the exmember who helps with the bowling," Jones said.

"We try to do everything that you or I would do for recreation," he said.

Activities offered by Tri-City include dances, trips to baseball games, bowling, swimming and aerobics.

Participants of the program must be members. Residents pay \$2 a year, nonresidents \$4. The fee includes a newsletter providing information about events.

Longer trips - such as camping or visits to amusements park - often cost extra, Jones said.

Participants in Tri-County sport programs often go on to compete in regional and state competitions, Jones said.

Activities are geared for a variety of age groups and are sometimes "farmed out" to other agencies. Westland Recreation Department, for example, provides some activities for Tri-City

"We try to coordinate things between the two. We don't duplicate services,' Jones said.

Members are also referred to special interest groups such as a motorcycle club, painting club or skydiving

Jones handles as many as 20 referrals each week.

Activities are only one benefit of the program, according to Jones. Friendship is the

"We provide access...a place to meet," he said.

"There's probably a lot of people out there who don't take advantage of the program and could...people who had a stroke or with closedhead injuries," Jones said.

"A lot of people think they have no need for the program, but in a split second they can," Jones said.

For more information about the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation program, call 721-

Local cable channel may undergo change

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

Members of the Romulus Cable Commission are attempting to clear up recent confusion concerning use of the community cable station.

Since Channel 40 was established approximately four years ago, it has been known as the City of Romulus Community Access Channel, according to Ray Williams, commission chairman. Aired on the channel are messages and programs from city hall, Romulus schools, city facilities and community organizations. The channel operates around-theclock.

When representatives of a local church recently asked to air a program on Channel 40, the question of just what the channel can be used for became blurred. If Channel 40 is considered a government channel, commission members feared the program would

violate the separation of church and state.

After meeting with the city attorney earlier in the month, commission members voted to recommend to city councilmembers that Channel 40 be known as the City of Romulus Government Access Channel.

This question rose, and we had to get a clarification," Williams said.

Williams said if councilmembers approve recommendation, a second channel might be established for community access. That channel would be free from government restric-

During the past year, commission members have considered adding a second channel for Romulus residents.

Representatives of Omnicom, the company which provides cable service for the city. said the first channel must be used all day before a second channel would be approved.



Number one

Victory has not gone to their heads, but the fifth- and sixth-grade boys of the Romulus recreation basketball team do not mind showing off their trophy. Their prize was won in a tournament with a Garden City team earlier this month. Team members include: Shawn Emerson, 12, Roy Chambers, 11, Maurice Franklin, 11, Eric Nunlee, 12 Thomas Lippford, 11, Matthew Page, 12, Jimmy Sanders, 11 and Gerald Luster, 11. ANP photo by Ann Gnmes/staff photographer

Romulus police arrest auto theft suspects

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

The arrest of three auto theft suspects in Romulus has led to the discovery of six cars reportedly stolen from communities in Wayne and Washtenau

Steven Dorris, 19, of St. Cloud, Florida, and Timothy Pilon, 18, of Flatrock, pleaded

counties.

not guilty Thursday to the in the custody of the Romulus charge of receiving stolen property over \$200. They were arraigned in 34th District Court, in Romulus. Preliminscheduled for March 22.

Authorities remain undecided about the fate of the third suspect, a 15-year-old girl, also from St. Cloud. She remained

police Friday.

The suspects drew the attention of Romulus police officers ary examinations have been at 4 a.m. March 14. Officers noticed two late-model cars driving next to each other northbound on Inkster Road. When the cars began to speed up, the police officers followed and pulled one of the cars over,

A license-plate check by the officers revealed the Camaro into custody.

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a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro. The Later that day, police officother car, a 1986 Pontiac Trans ers tracked down the TransAm Am, did not stop, police officials and Pilon, the driver. The car was reported stolen from Southgate, police officials said.

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After interviewing the suswas recently stolen from Pitt- pects, police officers learned sfield Township in Washtenaw the location of four additional County. The occupants, Dorris cars reportedly stolen from the and the 15-year-old, were taken Downriver area, police officials said.

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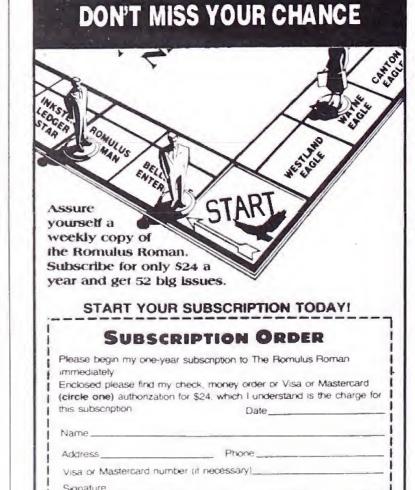
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Celebrating St. Paddy's

Romulus residents danced the night away Saturday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day at City Clerk Linda Choate's annual fundraiser at Progressive Hall. Money earned will go toward Choate's 1989 political campaign. Pamela Kersey and Laura Cole, (left) of the clerk's office, greeted guests. Judy and Eddie Atkinson (above) danced well into the night. ANP photos by Linda Day

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WESTLAND RESIDENT PATRICK Lindberg, a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School, has been awarded a Livonia Rotary Club scholarship for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College. The student is an education major.

ROMULUS RESIDENT JAMES Thorburn, a student at Northern Michigan University, was recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Students named to the list must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average. He is a sophomore majoring in criminal justice. He graduated from Romulus Senior High School in 1987.

ROMULUS ACTRESS JENNIFER Havelka recently played the part of Agnes and LaHire in the Reader's Theatre production of The Lark at Siena Heights College. The actress is a sophomore at the college and she previously performed in The Zoo, Hay Fever, Merrily We Roll Along Two Gentlemen of Verona and Grease ...

BELLEVILLE SERVICEMAN MARINE Pvt. James Rose, the son of James and Wanda Rose, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Washington D.C. In other military news from Belleville, Pvt. Darryl Brown, son of W.C. Williams and Ruth Lee, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

SERVICEMEN FROM ROMULUS making military news include Navy Seaman Recruit Michael Gonzales, son of Marlene Davis, who has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in July 1988. Marine Pvt. 1st Class David Sheldrake, son of Frank and Elizabeth Lamilleri, has been promoted to his current rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. He is a 1988 graduate of Romulus High School.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT Russell Waynick, son of Randell Waynick, of Wayne, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During his eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and onthe-job training in the Navy.

SERVICEMEN FROM WESTLAND mading military news include Airman Brian Sokol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sokol, who has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. Marine Lance Cpl. James McKinley, whose wife, Lynette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwendenman, recently reported for duty with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas.

SERVICEMEN FROM INKSTER making military news include Navy Seaman Recruit Dana Akey, daughter of Mary Bow, who has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. Marine Sgt. William Farrant, son of William E. Farrant, recently returned from a twomonth deployment to Okinawa and the Philippines while serving with Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron-242, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. During the deployment, Farrant participated in two major exercises designed to refine and strengthen U.S. response to any possible threats in the western Pacific.

INKSTER RESIDENT LLOYD Edsel Holt III, 13, a seventh-grader at Luckett Christian Academy, in Taylor, has been inducted into the National Junior Honor Society of America. The student was honored during a candlelit ceremony in the chapel of the school. Those honored were inducted for excelling academically in their school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holt Jr. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jones Jr., all of Inkster.

THREE AREA RESIDENTS have been entered in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment program. The three include Johanna Watts, and Tameria Manson, of Romulus, and Robert Strutz, of Wayne. After a six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, they will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

SEVERAL LOCAL STUDENTS have been named to the winter semester dean's list at Michigan Technological University. Students named to the list achieve a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a four-point scale. The students include Belleville resident Natalie Schroeder, a freshman studying applied economics; Canton Township student Paul Szuszman, a senior electrical engineering major; Wayne resident Kenneth McGuire, a senior electrical engineering major; and Westland residents Christopher Adamson, a senior, and Michael Bloomfield, a junior, both electrical engineering majors and Kristen Michell, a senior majoring in science and technology.

SEVERAL AREA RESIDENTS recently graduated from Western Michigan University during the fall commencement ceremony. The graduates and their bachelor's degrees include Belleville residents Carol Ann Czajkowski, elementary group minors, and Daniel Measel, orientation and mobility; Inkster resident Brigita Sterk, general marketing; Romulus residents Matthew Bossory, mechanical engineering, and Laverne Manion, health education; and Westland residents Karen Sanford, criminal justice, and Scott Taylor, manufacturing administration.

IN TRACK NEWS from Western Michigan University, Inkster resident John Laney placed sixth in the 55-meter high hurdles for the men's team during the Mid-American Invitational, staged at Eastern Michigan University, in Ypsilanti. The junior ran the race in 7.7 seconds.

IN WRESTLING NEWS, Belleville native Doug Chapman, of the Ferris State University wrestling team, recently represented the school during the NCAA Division 1 Championships, staged in Oklahoma City. The Bulldog wrestling team recently placed second at the NCAA Division II Championships to post the best team finish in the history of the school. In the event, Chapman (190 pounds) placed as a runner-up in his weight division to earn advancement to the Division I Championships. The three-time Division II All-American has the second best win-loss record in Ferris State wrestling history at 124-52. This year he is 38-8.

SEVERAL BOWLERS FROM Romulus were honored for their efforts in the recent Mother/Daughter Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department. Following is the list of players: Penny and Christina Sanchez, who bowled a 928. Debbie and Michelle Dick, 898; Connie and Nichole Sell, 875: Joyce and Jackie Evans, 866: Stella Madej and Carrie Weehter, \$57. Tammy and Amie Jager. 843; Irene Warren and Brandi Burelle, 832; Rose and Jennifer Kelly, 832; Toni and Donna Lee, 831, and Kris and Laura Richardson., 825.

Dance fever

Area aerobics popularity nearly an epidemic

By JOAN MARY DYER Belleville City Editor

It may not have reached epidemic proportions, but there definitely is evidence that "dance fever" has struck Van Buren Township.

Each Monday and Wednesday evening 25 women - from teens to grandmas - partipate in choreographed aeorbics with instructor Karyl Niemi.

"It's choreographed so that the non-dancers can feel like dancers - even if they have never danced before," Niemi said. We do a chorus line and formations. You would be surprised how well they perform. Above all, we have a good time and a lot of fun."

Many of the aerobic dancers have participated in the program for 10 to 12 years - reregistering for each 12-week session, Niemi said.

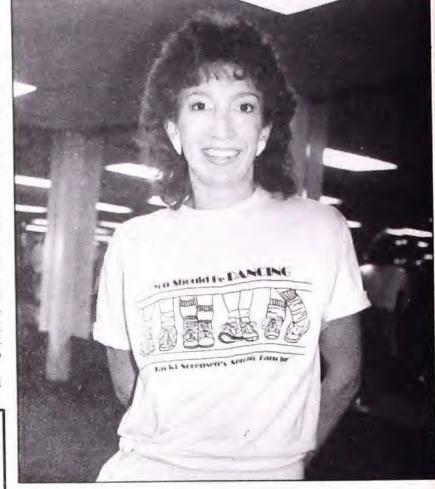
Niemi started aerobic dancing two years ago after she quit begin April 10.

smoking and decided to begin an exercise program.

"I had never exercised before. A neighbor took me to a Jackie Sorenson (aerobic dancing) class, and I got hooked.' Niemi said. "Soon I began to train to be an instructor.'

When the class begins, Niemi said, the women perform six minutes of stretches and warmups to gradually elevate the heart rate. Next, the women perform ten minutes of floor work and four minutes of dancing to boost the heart rate. The main portion of the class, she continued, consists of a progression of dances to provide an individually paced cardiovascular and muscle-toning workout. During the last five minutes of the class, the women perform a "walking level dance" to allow the heart rate and body temperature to gradually lower.

The next class session will



Karyl Niemi's T-shirt features the theme of the next exercise session, "You Should Be Dancing."

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1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposals guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

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> **CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE**

ITEM(S) Computerized Sign Maker BID # 89-11 Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. March 23, 1989. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and

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City of Romulus

NOTICE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT COUNTY OF WAYNE

LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989 4:00 P.M. TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE ROMULUS COMMUN-ITY DISTRICT:

Nominating Petitions of the Annual School Election to be held June 12, 1989, may be obtained from the office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for filling two (2) vacancies as a Member of the Board of Education in the Romulus Community School District.

TWO (2) - (4) YEAR TERMS Deadline for submission of Nominating Petitions is Monday, April 10, 1989 at 4:00 P.M. Petitions must contain a minimum of forty (40) signa-

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NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS

NOXIOUS WEEDS NOTICE

In accordance with P.A. 359 of 1941, as amended and Chapter 19, Article 3, Section 19-33 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances it shall be the duty of all owners of lands on which noxious weeds are found growing, to destroy the same before they reach a seed bearing stage and to prevent such weeds from becoming a detriment to public health.

If any such owner, agent or occupant of such land shall refuse to destroy such noxious weeds or cause them to be destroyed, it shall be the duty of the Noxious Weed Commissioner to enter upon such lands and destroy such noxious weeds.

Any expense incurred in such destruction shall be paid by the owner or owners of such land and the City shall have a lien against such land for such expense. Any owner who shall refuse to destroy such noxious weeds shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 and or not more

than 90 days in jail. Nothing in this notice shall apply to weeds in fields devoted to growing any small grain crop such as Wheats, Oats, Barley or Rye. All weeds not cut by May 29, 1989, will be cut by the City and the owner

of the property will be charged with the cost. This notice given pursuant to P.A. 359 of 1941 as amended, section

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education **REGULAR MEETING** February 13,1989

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, February 13, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Robert Fowler, Jere Dolph, Kathleen Fisher, David Fowler, Robert Cook, and Sherry Frazier. Absent: Connie Brinkerhoff. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, and Director of Instruction Douglas

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Fowler. The minutes of the regular meeting of January 9, 1989 were reviewed.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Robert Cook, that the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried unanimously. Vocational Education Supervisor Bill Nagy, Business Education De-

partment Chairperson Janet Linn, Lifetime Skills Department Chairperson Loretta Gibson, and Trade & Industry Department Chairperson Jack Blackhall, presented a review of the Vocational Education

The financial reports for the month were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the financial reports be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills for the month were reviewed. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Kathleen Fisher, supported by Robert Cook, that Jenifer Dapsi be hired for High School Vocal Music effective January 23, 1989 and Calista Defibaugh be hired for Tyler First Grade effective January 25, 1989. Roll call vote: Ayes: Cook, Fisher, David Fowler, Dolph, and Robert Fowler. Nays: Sherry Frazier. Motion carried.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that paraprofessional Patricia Given be granted termination of employment with last day of work being March 23, 1989 and Barry Brown be hired as an Auto Mechanics Technical Aide effective February 10, 1989. Motion carried

Request was presented from Dennis Wilkin, 49060 Proctor Road, Canton, to rent the Denton Road property for farming at a rate of \$30 per tillable acre with half of the rent to be paid prior to planting and the other half after harvest. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Jere Dolph, that Jack Hosmer prepare a contract stating the payment schedule and insurance coverage to be signed by both parties. Motion carried unanimously.

Linda Condash, Office Supervisor, Accounting/Data Processing, presented bids received for the purchase of Burster/Imprinter Check Signing Machine. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Robert Cook, that the bid be awarded to Moore Business Forms & Systems of Southfield for a price of \$8,610.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Emerick presented a proposal requesting authorization and any possible support for the creation of an outdoor play area to be used by the Quirk PPI students and staff. Proposal included: 1) Fence in the enclosure adjacent to the PPI office and classroom; 2) Relocation of playground equipment (swingset, slide, jungle gym) currently onthe north side of building to the proposed PPI playarea. 3) Installation of a 10 x 8 storage area for storage of moveable playground equipment; and 4) Purchase of new playground equipment to supplement existing equipment currently being used in school hallways. Total cost of proposal would be approximately \$2,236.64. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Kathleen Fisher, to authorize a fenced playground and that Mr. & Mrs. Emerick meet with Jack Hosmer and the Board's Finance Committee to discuss funding. Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion was held regarding holding a Special Millage Election on April 17, 1989. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that a three-mill increase for three years be placed on the ballot. Roll call vote: Ayes: David Fowler and Dolph. Nays: Cook, Fisher, Frazier, and Robert Fowler. Motion failed. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Robert Cook, that a special election be held on April 17, 1989 and a four-mill increase for three years be placed on the ballot. Roll call vote: Ayes: Cook, Fisher, David Fowler, Frazier, and Robert Fowler, Nays: Jere Dolph, Motion carried.

Robert Fowler noted that this is the consecutive year that our school district bus fleet received an Excellent vehicle inspection rating. Certificate was received from the Michigan State Police and Department of Education signifying the Excellent rating.

Building and Grounds Supervisor Edward Randolph, High School Assistant Principal William Houston, Wood Shop Teacher John Thompson, and Christopher Arnold from Nordstrom-Samson Associates discussed the problem with the wood shop exhaust system and the cost to have it replaceed which would approximately \$92,500. Matter was referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee for further study and recommendation at future board meeting.

Amended Student Conduct and Discipline Policy - JD was presented for review and adoption at March meeting.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at

> Jere E. Dolph, Secretary Sharon Coffee Recording Secretary

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10:30 p.m.

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SCHOOL NEWS

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Play presented at Halecreek

The classic tale of The Ugly Duckling will be presented by Romulus Elementary School students March 30.

The lunch/theatre event is cosponsored by the Romulus and Ann Arbor recreation depart-

Showtime is slated for 12:30 p.m. at Halecreek Elementary. Performers include: Ameerah Khalifa, from Wick;

Roger Kehn, from Barth; Heather Meyer, from Merriman; Ted Kesner and Holly Wright, from Cory; and Sarah Poretti, from Halecreek.

Tickets are now on sale at the Romulus Recreation Center for \$3. Deadline to purchase tickets is 5 p.m. March 27.

Students study plant growth

Students in Mrs. Croft's second-grade class at Halecreek Elementary School have spent the past three weeks studying the growth of plants. Each student has learned to identify parts of the plants and they made a collection of seeds.

The seed collections were on display in the classroom. Students earned extra science credit for each project. Award ribbons were given to the most unique seed collections.

The students are expected to plant the seeds on the school grounds when the weather im-

Students celebrate foreign week

French and Spanish students at Romulus High School recently took part in a foreign language festival week honoring the two countries they are studying.

Events during the week included an ethnic bake sale hosted by the French students, singing and dancing by the French and Spanish students.

"They sang and did songs in French and Spanish for some junior high students and the high school students," said Rosa Williams, foreign language teacher at the high school.

In addition, the students staged a balloon launch and sent 300 helium-filled balloons into the air.

This was the third foreign language celebration week.

Funds needed for program

The 1989 Junior Achievement fund drive will continue through May 15. Funds collected will be used to support the JA programs in the area. Approximately 160 students from Romulus High School are participating in the traditional JA program. In addition, 29 students from St. Aloysius are participating in the Project Business Program.

More than 35,000 students in the fifth through 12th grade will participate in JA programs throughout southeastern Michigan.

Hayti students collect money

Thanks to the shooting skills of several basketball players at Hayti Elementary School, in Romulus, more than \$200 were collected recently for the Easter Seals. Each boy had to shoot as many baskets as he could in three minutes. They collected pledges before the event began.

The results were as follows: sixth-grader Steve Johnson, made 57 baskets, \$154.50; fifthgrader Jimmy Cox, 57 baskets, \$150.20; sixth-grader Chris Reed, 29 baskets, \$10; sixthgrader Lewis Powell, 37 baskets, still collecting; and sixthgrader Bobby Sealie, 44 baskets, \$10.

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Vive la France

Students studying French at Romulus Senior High School delved deeper into the subject matter recently, as they built models of favorite attractions in France. Alison Cope and Charles Winnard (above) display their model of a French theater and a guillotine. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Local educators offer tips to make children better readers

By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

March is being celebrated as reading month throughout the state, but educators emphasize that students should read more all year long.

In an effort to encourage reading, school officials in Belleville, Canton Township. Romulus, Wayne and Westland have staged many activities. Parents, however, should also play a role in making books a part of their children's lives.

"When a child is 18 months old, the parent should begin reading to them. The child can still hear the words and it serves a good purpose," said Jill Fleming, reading specialist at Romulus High School.

At age five, parents should use picture books with their children, Fleming said. A 5year-old can comprehend what they are seeing and can discuss with the parent what they think the story is about.

Depending on the maturity of the child, he or she should read fluently by the second or third grade, Fleming said.

'Reading, the children have to think, is just talk written down. The majority of kids realize that, but there are many who can't make that connection. That is where the prob-Iem begins," Fleming said.

own pictures about the book said.

and explain them. As the child child should read aloud reading area in the home is a together, alternating pages or paragraphs.

"Prediction is a real big thing for students watching television," said Sheila Alles, language arts curriculum coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, "After watching a television program with the child, when a commercial comes on, the parent can ask the child what they think will happen next.'

The same applies to reading, Alles said. Prediction involves the child in critical and analytical thinking skills and allows them to look into the plot, characters and cause and effect.

"It's important to expose them to stories and for the child to analyze them," Alles said. "Drawing pictures is a good thing for the children. Then have them explain verbally what they drew and why they

spelling is also a good technique to use to encourage students to write more, Alles said.

"In inventive spelling, they concentrate on the content and getting the idea on paper rather than worry about spell-Educators suggest parents ing. It encourages them to read from picture books and write more and have confithen ask the child to draw their dence in themselves," Alles

Inventive spelling isn't the grows older and learns some only way to encourage students reading skills, the parent and to read. Making a comfortable must, according to Caryl Basel, project coordinator for general education in Wayne-Westland Community Schools. She said lap reading and staging family reading hours are good encouragement for young

> "The reading must be pleasurable for them. It has to be seen as relaxing and that reading is not only for school. Parents, read with your children and make them comfortable. Get them excited about reading," Basel said. "Help the young readers by explaining what some of the letters are. Take them to the libraries and get them to use a library card often.

> 'The parents must act as cheerleaders and they should work hand-in-hand with the teachers. Always be aware of what your child is reading and monitor their progress," she continued.

Several books and pamphlets At an early age, inventive are available to parents at local bookstores which describe coaching techniques: Comics to Classics: A Parents Guide to Books for Teens and Pre-Teens, by Arthea Reed; A Parents Guide to Choosing Good Books, provided by the Reading Is Fundamental organization; Books to Grow on, also by RIF; and The Read Aloud Handbook, by Jim Trelease.

Romulus student selected as finalist By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

Unknown to most students at Romulus High School, a celebrity has been in their hallways for the past two years.

That celebrity is Richelle Ketland, 17, of Romulus, who was recently selected as a finalist in the Michigan Miss Teen Pageant, slated for July 25 in Battle Creek. In fact, she didn't realize she was a celebrity until one day when she opened the mail.

'All I saw was 'congratulations' on a piece of paper and that's all I needed to know,' said Ketland, a junior at the high school.

Written in the letter was a notice that Ketland was selected as a finalist for the competition. Requirements for the positions included a 3.0 grade point average and 12 hours of community service.

"I take care of my boyfriend's grandmother, Rose Means, who is handicapped. I've helped her for about one year," Ketland said.

She also works part time at KMart in Westland.

Ketland does well in school and she particularly likes her business courses. After graduation, she would like to



Richelle Ketland

attend college and pursue a degree in that field.

Although there is not much time for extra-curricular activities, Ketland said she enjoys playing floor hockey and basketball and also enjoys horse back riding.

Ketland's mother, Joyce, is perhaps her biggest fan.

'I'm very delighted she's taken an interest in this. it's been a big ego booster for her," she said.

The pageant is based on academics, talent and a twominute speech prepared by the finalists. The winner will receive a scholarship and will go on to the national competition.

Ketland is seeking sponsors for her participation in the

Merriman principal enjoys reading time

By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

For approximately 110 stu-Merriman Elementary School, in Romulus, going to the principal's office was a rewarding experi-

For the past two months, students have made appointments to read to Merriman Principal Dan Murray in his office.

The Read To Me program is celebrated as part of the Year of the Young Reader. After reading to Murray, the student is given a button which proclaims, "I read to my prin-

'Right now I'm booked through April," Murray said.

The program will probably continue, Murray said, until the end of the school year and hopefully will resume again in the fall.

Students from all grade levels, except kindergarten, have read to Murray. The second-, third-, and fourthgraders have been the busiest

'They pick different things to read to me. They read stories, poems. Some will read their social studies or science textbooks. Some bring in comic

Many times they come in and sit right next to me so I can look over their shoulder to help them along.

> - Dan Murray Principal

books and almost anything," Murray said.

Murray said the readers are sometimes nervous at first, but they relax after awhile.

"Many times they come in and sit right next to me so I can look over their shoulder to help them along," Murray said. In a similar program, slated

to begin next month at the school, students will take time to read to their parents and parents will return the favor.

The parent will authorize a form stating the child read a prescribed amount. The students who meet the reading criteria, which is still being set by Murray and teachers, will be awarded a certificate or button.



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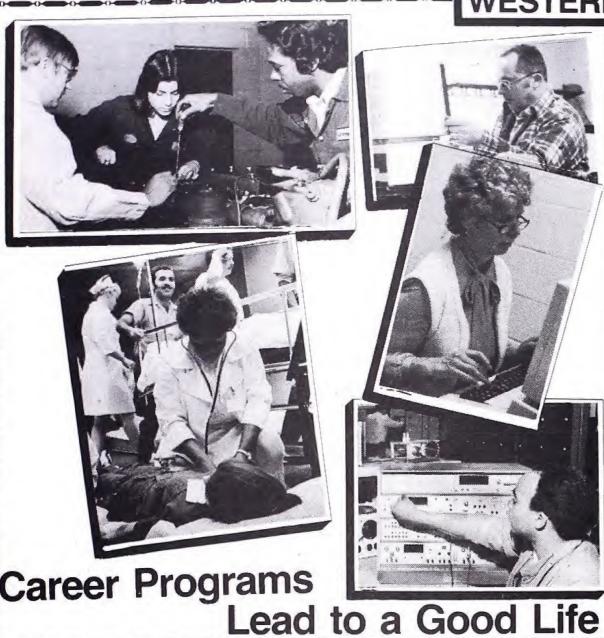


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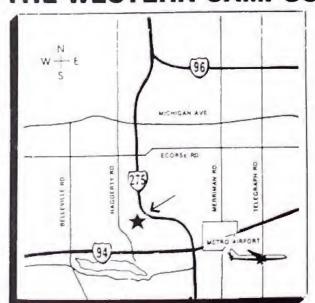
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Home sales: Despite national trend, local market booming

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Bucking the national trend, the local home-sales picture is better than ever, according to officials from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors

Locally, the city of Westland continues to set a torrid sales pace, as 86 home-buyers found the "house of their dream" in that city. During the first two months of the year, Westland Realtors sold 131 homes at a median price of \$59,950, setting the pace for area communities.

Nationally, the housing market and the resale of houses are cooling because of an increasing mortgage rate and the uncertainty in the job market, officials said.

Carol Bird, of Carol Bird & Associates, in Belleville, believes that homes remain an excellent investment.

There will always be a mar-

ket for homes for many reasons people get married, divorced or are transferred," Bird said, "and these people will need to sell or buy homes. There is what appears to be a perpetual market.

'And, considering that the home-mortgage interest is the only remaining major federal and state tax-deduction the federal government allows, you can see why many people continue to purchase homes.'

Although the current mortgage-interest rates fluctuate between 10.5 and 11 percent, Bird's best sales years were when the interest rates were between 13 and 14 percent. She believes, therefore, that current mortgage rates will not thwart serious home-buyers.

Will the rate stabilize or continue to increase?

'My crystal ball is broken.' Bird said. "It's always difficult to say where the rates will go. However, the mortgage companies - those who keep a pulse on these things - project higher rates.

Meanwhile, year-end statisties compiled by Metro MLS, the largest multiple listing service in the state, showed that members enjoyed the third highest number of unit sales on record in 1988, while setting a new high for residential sales dollar volume.

'The 17,731 unit sales of 1988 are only exceeded by the 18,480 of 1978 and the 18,206 of 1979.' said Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president, "Residential dollar volume exceeded \$1.5 billion for the first time, with a total of (\$1.5 billion).

"Looking back at the price rise over the past few years indicates merit in the old Realtor adage that now is always the best time to buy a home," Hunt said. "We expect the upward trend here to continue, but the pace may be slowed somewhat by the recent increase in mortgage interest rates, which tend to soften the housing market.'

Local housing market skyrockets

January and February have been especially good months for area real-estate agents. Realtors say the two months signal a local housing boom that is increasing, despite higher mortgage. interest rates nationwide.

Local housing sales reported to the Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors for 1989 and 1988. follow. Average price is the average market price of a home in each community.

COMMUNITY	JAN. 1989	FEB. 1989	1989 TOTAL	1988 TOTAL	AVERAGE '89 PRICE	AVERAGE '88 PRICE
Belleville area	16	18	34	189	\$62,500	\$55,000
Canton Township	60	65	125	807	\$97,000	\$96,000
Inkster (east)	16	10	26	97	\$39,000	\$36,000
Inkster (west)	13	12	25	99	\$32,000	\$32,000
Romulus	4	5	9	100	\$52,400	\$44,450
Sumpter Township	5	5	10	48	\$54,950	\$58,000
Wayne	11	19	30	213	\$46,450	\$42,000
Westland	45	86	131	916	\$59,950	\$57,000

SOURCE: Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors; Local building departments

Regional airport noise study eyed

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

Noise from Detroit Metropolitan Airport has long been a concern of surrounding communities. The possibility of an airport expansion has prompted some city officials to consider implementation of a complete noise study of the facility.

The suggestion for such a study came from Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally during an executive session of the Conference of Western Wayne last week. City officials from several nearby communities, including Huron Township, Van Buren Township, Plymouth Township and Westland expressed interest.

Some of us that are considerably affected by airport noise thought we would like to

get a consultant on the subject," McAnally said.

A private consulting firm. Landrum & Brown, is putting the final touches on a noise impact study commissioned by airport officials. The Chicagobased firm is also responsible for studying airport improvements including a possible ex-

'We're sure Landrum & Brown is doing a fine job. We just would like additional information," McAnally said.

Through this proposed study, McAnally would like the accuracy of noise-metering procedures tested. She also wants information on tax abatement opportunities based on airport noise.

'A look at all the options ...,"

David Jacokes, supervisor of

Van Buren Township, said he is interested in the study as it pertains to safety and development as well as noise impact.

Jacokes wants information on revised flight patterns, the number of aircrafts using the expanded airport and responses to potential emergency situations.

'We should be in a position to address these problems...The time to do that is prior to an expansion," Jacokes said.

Mayor Charles Griffin, of Westland, expressed similar

"I'm interested in the impact of being in a flight path...with zoing and development," he said.

McAnally hopes she can meet with officials from other communities expressing interest during April

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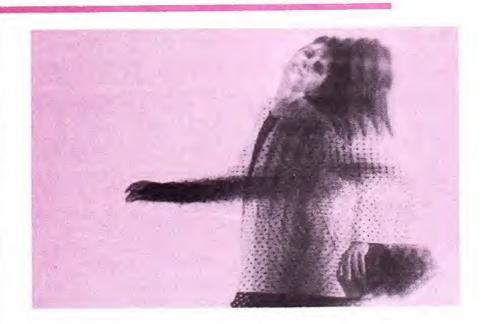
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School reform: State lawmakers remaining optimistic

New proposal expected soon

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Local state lawmakers have not yet given up on the proposed school-finance reform package defeated last week in the state Senate.

State Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) remains optimistic that the lawmakers will be able to develop a school-financereform bill that will be acceptable to Michigan voters.

"I sincerely believe that the legislative leaders will come up with an idea (for school finance) within the next couple of weeks," Faust said. "The gov-

ernor has convened legislative leaders and interest groups to discuss the latest develop-

Faust believes there were serious flaws in the proposal.

"Even some of the people who supported it on the floor said that they would not go out and try to sell it. If that is so, why waste between \$6 to \$7 million to hold an election? It would have been an exercise in futility," Faust said.

Members of the state Senate March 15 rejected the Nye-Oxender bill - the schoolreform package - 24-14. The rejection eliminates any chance of the proposal appearing before voters in an earlier mentioned May 16 statewide elec-

Members of the state House

had earlier approved the prop-

The Nye-Oxender proposal would have generated approximately \$500 million new dollars for education by increasing the state sales tax from 4 to 6 cents. As an incentive, the lawmakers were offering an average 37-percent decrease in property taxes.

The demise of the proposal was due to bipartisan politics, interest groups - including opposition by the powerful Michigan Chamber of Commerce - and the unwillingness of lawmakers to publicly support it, according to Faust.

State lawmakers will return to Lansing April 3, after a two and one-half week Easter re-

Tax financing would be hurt

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

School administrators aren't the only ones confused by the latest attempt in Lansing to achieve school finance reform.

Defeated by a close margin in the state Senate March 15, House Joint Resolution B had economic planners perplexed, particularly in the area of tax abatements and Tax Increment Finance Authorities.

Tax Increment Finance Authority is the means whereby municipalities use property taxes to finance sewers, downtown development projects and other commercial projects.

"There are a lot of questions, concerns," said Robert O. McMahon, manager of community and economic development for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. 'It was difficult to understand.

As part of HJR B, property taxes would have been reduced an average of 37 percent, residential; 22 percent, business. TIFAs rely on collecting the increased value in a property, based on the number of mills levied against it.

"If you build a building and the land and building together have a value of \$1 million, in most circumstances, that increase would go to the schools," state Rep. Jim Kosteva (D-Canton) said. "Under a

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TIFA, that increase goes to the city.

And, with lower property taxes, as proposed by HJR B, cities would have received less TIFA funding.

To compound the situation, many communities have initiated bond issues to finance their TIFA projects, with the intent of paying off the bond with future TIFA revenue. With less future TIFA revenue as a part of the HJR B package, many bond issues would be in jeopardy.

For the moment, with the defeat of HJR B in the Senate, local communities with TIFA projects won't have to worry, but, Kosteva said, they'll likely see parts of HJR B resurface in the

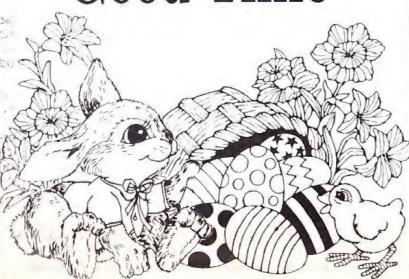
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Area officials begin work on '90 census

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

The countdown to the 1990 U.S. Census is under way, and census bureau authorities are preparing to inform community officials of what to expect.

One avenue to accomplish that goal is an upcoming public forum to be staged April 19. The forum, known as Dialogue at Daybreak, will be sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and Detroit Edison. Two speakers from the U.S. Bureau of the Census will explain how the census works and the impact it can have on communities.

Jim Rogers, manager of the DataCenter for SEMCOG, provided a preview of some of the points expected to be covered.

First, he said, the census has a large impact on the amount of government funding a community receives.

"A number of government programs distribute funds based on the population," Rogers said.

One person missing from the count can result in a loss of \$150 per year, he said.

"You don't have to have many people missing to lose money," Rogers said.

The constitutional reason for the census is to determine need for government representation and the size of political dis-

tricts. A change in the count can result in the loss or gain of representation for any com-

Government officials also rely on census information to implement social programs such as child care or unemployment prevention, according to Jerry Blocker, regional census information officer.

"The census is like the mirror of America...it gives us an idea of where the country has been, " Blocker said.

Because obtaining an accurate count is so important, Rogers said, speakers at the forum will also discuss ways to encourage individuals to participate.

Nationwide, the census is expected to reveal a 1.4 percent decrease. Larger cities will exhibit decreases of as much as 5 or 6 percent, Rogers said.

One plan to enable a more complete count involves the use of community facilities to' reach residents. For instance, information about the census would be incorporated into the classroom. Census authorities hope children will encourage their parents to participate. Information would also be distributed through churches and grocery stores, Rogers said.

For more information about employment, call 961-6333.

Senior day tickets offered

citizens from southeast Michigan are expected to travel to Lansing May 16 for Michigan Senior Power Day. Several participants are expected from western Wayne County

The event, staged each year, provides senior citizens from throughout the state with the opportunity to debate relevant issues. Local senior citizen groups are expected to travel via a bus to the event, according to Amy Punke, of the Wayne-based Senior Alliance.

April 7, and seniors will be able call the local senior citizens' to make reservations through center.

More than 3,000 senior their senior center," Punke

Last year, 3,800 tickets were sold in southeast Michigan. A similar showing is expected

As part of the event, various agencies will sponsor displays, informing senior citizens of activities available. The Senior Alliance - a regional senior citizens' services financing and coordination hub - will also feature a display

For information about obtaining tickets to Senior Tickets will be available Power Day and ticket prices,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Assessment hike is bad enough

Does the Van Buren school board really think residents of Van Buren will buy the recent sob story put out by the board?

Having lived in Belleville and the township for almost 72 years, I've seen the quality of education go down, rather than go up.

As long as 25 years ago, I knew of a high school senior who couldn't pass the test to get into the Air Force.

My assessed valuation has gone up 24 percent in just 14 months, so you can tell how my wife and myself will vote on a 4-mill increase for school funding.

> S.K. Pullen Belleville

Old cemetery needs repair

In a section of Canton, on Old Michigan Avenue and Haggerty, there is an old cemetery. I feel it is in need of repair badly.

It has garbage blown all over, and the weeds and grass are overgrown. The broken tombstones are scattered all over the yard and thrown down to Michigan Avenue.

The gate has fallen down. I called the department of public works and asked the man if he would repair the cemetery. He said he would have a contractor on Monday. One never arrived.

That was Oct. 7.

It is the oldest cemetery in Canton. It dates to the 1700s. It seems that a cemetery that old should be listed as a historic landmark and that it one day will be nice again.

> William Head Canton Township

Plain wording needs support

Plain-language legislation is important to the consumer. It will enable the average person

to read and understand a con-

This will help prevent the fear felt when the word "contract" is mentioned.

I can generally figure out what is meant in most contracts, but why should I take a day or so to work on it? Why should I have to figure it out?

I'm not a lawyer, nor am I exposed to the wording of contracts every day. Contracts should be worded simply

I urge everyone to write to their lawmakers in Lansing on bills pertaining to plain language. One is for contracts, and one is for insurance.

Both need support and to be passed.

> Joseph B. Medrano Wavne

Editor's note: The bill was pending last year. It has not yet been introduced as an active bill during the current session of the state Legislature.

Assessments add up to tax hike

I would like to make a suggestion to save Van Buren Township some money. Cancel the April school millage elec-

The new assessment for property owners is almost the amount the school board asked

There is no way I could vote for a millage increase, after the big reassessment I just received March 1.

> Lee Skyles Belleville

Planning group leader praised

Canton Township residents owe Dr. Richard Kirchgatter gratitude and a sincere "thank you" for presiding as chairperson of the planning commission for the past several years.

The formative years in the life of any community are not easy to deal with and, certainly, Canton's early life has not been without controversy. Kirchgatter's job was not easy.

He was a strong chairperson who served the entire community well. He put his knowledge of Canton to work for all members of the planning commission and the planning department.

Any citizen who has ever attended a public hearing chaired by him can testify as to his fairness. Everyone that wanted to present his opinion was heard – at least once – regardless of the hour.

Kirchgatter always tried to make certain that everyone in the audience understood what was happening and what had happened. The meetings were controlled and orderly.

Kirchgatter will continue to serve as a member of the planning commission. John Burdziak will preside as our new chairperson. We all look forward to Kirchgatter's continued sharing of his knowhow, expertise and wisdom of Canton Township.

> Bob Shefferly Canton Township

Downtown ideas are worthwhile

After attending the Downtown Development Association meeting Feb. 22 at the Belleville fire hall, I walked away feeling good about Chesley Odom's streetscape facade de-

Now, the timing is vital that the Belleville Central Business Community chairperson, Donna Hall, lead the way. Let us all keep in mind that any new beginning takes time. We all need to have more patience with one another, while in pursuit of conceiving opening closed doors on Main Street.

People are the revitalization of any downtown.

Many of us will have to deprogram ourselves of some old ideas handed down and to reprogram ourselves to believe it can be done. When was the last time any of us heard a new

Oh, yes, there are new ideas

floating around, with the majority of us not listening.

Success is working together. There is no god among us to wave a magic wand nor a mother to kiss the hurt child

over a broken Main Street. We are not the only injured Main Street in America. Other American cities, townships and villages have rebuilt. So shall Belleville rebuild.

As we gather together, let us remember that we are tenacious beings by nature. The rebuilding of Main Street will greatly enhance the tri-Belleville area.

Let us support Donna Hall by not underestimating her efforts and by overestimating ourselves.

Good luck, Donna! If I can be of any service in these great

endeavors, please call me.

Jan Wyman Belleville

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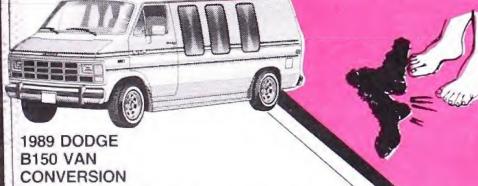
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She's everywhere, or so it seems, and frankly it's beginning to get a bit wearing on the nerves. She flaunts herself and her wares (so to speak) in front of every man who passes by, putting temptation directly into the paths of mere males of all ages, who are, after all, only human. It's disgusting.

Obviously, the seductress who has prompted such a reaction is that temptress Debbie Fields. This vamp provokes the lust of every man, some women, and all children entering any shopping mall. In several places, this exhibitionist has not one, but two locations emitting the voluptuous fumes of freshly baked chocolate chip and oatmeal cookies.

That competition was fair, I mean, my cookies can stand up to the challenge of this amateur any day-but when this upstart began to throw things like dream bars and brownies into the fray, well, I admit it, I lost my temper.

C'mon Debbie, fair is fair, and this is just plain street fighting. But if you are going to stoop to these depths to prove yourself, I guess I'm just going to have to bring out the big guns.

This is a recipe that ole Debbie would kill for and has tried to mass produce in her attempts to seduce husbands and children from the kitchens of loving wives, mothers and grandmothers. Give it up, Deb, we gotcha with this one.

Peanut butter

- 2 cups sugar 1 cup butter, softened
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup cocoa powder 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup peanut butter chips
- 3/4 cup peanut butter 1/3 cup butter, softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 13-by-9-inch pan. In large bowl, beat 2 cups sugar and 1 cup butter until light and fluffy. Add 4 eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in 2 teaspoons vanilla. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup. In small bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, cocoa, baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Gradually add flour mixture to sugar mixture and mix well. By hand, stir in chips. In small bowl, beat peanut butter and 1/3 cup butter until smooth. Add 1/3 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 3/4 teaspoon vanilla and 2 eggs and beat until smooth. Spread half of chocolate mixture in prepared pan. Spread peanut butter mixture over chocolate mixture and top with remaining chocolate mixture. Gently cut through layers with knife to marble. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in center and brownies begin to pull

away from pan. Cool. Frosting

- 3 3-ounce squares un-
- sweetened baking chocolate 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 2/3 cups powdered sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 to 5 tablespoons water

In medium saucepan, melt chocolate and 3 tablespoons butter over low heat, stirring constantly until well blended. Remove from heat and stir in powdered sugar, salt, vanilla and enough water for desired spreading consistency. Blend until smooth and frost cooled brownies. Cut into bars.

CHEESECAKE HEAVEN

Variety is spice in these recipes

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

Cheesecake. It is amazing how one word can evoke so many images. Guilt. Temptation. Calories. Heaven.

For many, cheesecake is considered the ultimate dessert and wellworth any of the consequences it carries. For Belleville resident Debbie McInally, cheesecake is simply one of the things she enjoys baking.

McInally's love for cooking is cer-tainly popular with her husband, the Belleville fire chief, and the couple's five children. McInally enjoys being creative with her cheesecakes. She was inspired by a bake shop near Flint, her first home, which featured specialty cheesecakes ranging from chocolate- to liquor-flavored.

"I was always fascinated by the style," she admitted.

McInally has worked for Elias Brothers food service for seven years and caters independently. Thus, experimentation opportunities have been plentiful.

"I like to do this kind of thing. It's fun," she said.

Creativity is the watchword for cheesecakes, McInally said. But caution is also a useful part of the cheesecake maker's vocabulary.

"You have to be really careful with the temperature and opening the oven door," McInally said. "Regular cakes fall. Cheesecakes crack."

Also important is to avoid shortcuts, McInally said. Once, she tried to soften her cream cheese for a recipe by putting it in the microwave oven. The cheese became too soft, and the cake failed.

She now suggests cutting the cream cheese into 1-inch squares and allow them to warm to room temperature.

When folding whipping cream into the mixture, McInally also uses caution. She recommends the use of a spatula.

One simple way to experiment with cheesecake, McInally said, without creating trauma is to add an extract for flavor. The extract should be added in place of grated lemon peel

for the filling.. Nevertheless, recipes for cheesecake do not have to be intimidating, McInally said.

'I think a beginner could do it if they follow the directions closely," McInally said.

Along with cheesecake, McInally enjoys making candy and experimenting with Chinese, Italian and Mexican foods.

'Everything you shouldn't eat," she laughed.

Here are a few recipes you should . .

Cheesecake supreme (New York style)

For the crust:

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 slightly beaten egg yolk 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

For the filling:

- 5 8-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 or 5 eggs (1 cup)
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup whipping cream

Start with crust. Combine first three ingredients. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Pat 1/3 of dough on bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan (sides removed). Bake in 400-degree oven approximately 8 minutes or until golden. Cool. Attach sides to bottom, butter and pat remaining dough on sides to height of 1 3/4 inches.

Begin filling. Let cream cheese stand at room temperature to soften (about 1 1/2 hours) in advance. Beat until ereamy. Add vanilla and lemon peel. Mix next three ingredients, gradually blending into cheese. Add eggs and egg yolks one at a time, beating after each just to blend.

Gently stir in whipping cream. Turn into crust-lined pan. Bake at 450 for 12 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 and con-



For Belleville resident Debbie McInally (above), cheesecake is one of her favorite treats to bake for her family. She often experiments and adds new variations to her list of cheesecake recipes. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/statif photographer

tinue baking 55 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool. Loosen sides with spatula after 1/2 hour. Remove sides at end of 1 hour. Allow to cool at least 2 hours. Serves 12. Pie filling or a fruit glaze can be used for slices.

Marble cheesecake

- 1 6-ounce package semisweet choco-
- late morsels 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons plus 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter 3 8-ounce packages cream cheese
- (room temperature) 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 6 eggs, separated 1 cup sour cream
- Melt chocolate morsels in top of double boiler over hot water. Combine 3/4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Cut in butter until particles are fine. Stir in 2 tablespoons melted chocolate. Press into bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan.

Bake at 400 for 10 minutes. Soften cream cheese with 1 cup sugar in mixing bowl. Blend in 1/4 cup flour and vanilla. Add egg yolks. Beat well. (For a firmer cheesecake, add 6 whole eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Omit egg whites). Blend in sour cream. Beat egg whites until peaks form. Fold into the cheese mixture. Pour

half of the plain mixture over the baked crust. Top with spoonfuls of the chocolate mixture. Cover with the remaining mixture, then with the chocolate mix-

Cut through the batter with spatula to marble. Place in 400-degree oven. Set at 300 degrees immediately. Bake 1 hour. Turn oven off. Allow to remain in closed oven 1 hour. Cool away from draft 2 to 3 hours. Chill at least 8 hours before serving. To cut, use a hot, wet, sharp knife. Serves 12.

Festive cheesecake

- For the crust: 1 1/4 cups graham crackers (crumbled)
 - 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine (melted)
- For the cheesecake: 5 8-ounce packages cream cheese (soften 1 1/2 hours)

1 3/4 cup sugar

- 3 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons grated lemon rind or lemon extract
- 2 egg yolks 1/4 cup whipping cream

For glaze and fruit:

Blueberries

5 eggs

Whole strawberries or halves Green grapes Pineapple rings (cut in half) Apricot halves

Pat crust mixture on bottom and sides of a 9-inch spring-form pan. Crust should go up 1 3/4 inches. Gently combine cheesecake ingredients and put in crust. Bake at 500 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce to 200 degrees for 1 hour. Remove from oven and allow to cool 2 to 3 hours. When ready to glaze, begin with outer edge of cake. Place strawberries, alternating with green grapes.

Place pineapple slices, alternating with apricots. In middle, mound with blueberries. Take juices of all but strawberries, mix with 1 tablespoon corn starch, 2 tablespoons water, add 1 drop yellow food coloring. Heat and spoon over entire top of cheesecake. Serves 12.

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graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a degree in accounting, and a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She works for the accounting firm of Plante and Moran, in Southfield.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and attended Eastern Michigan University, where he studied historyeducation. He works at All-Tech Automotive, in Plymouth.

The two are planning a May 20 wedding.

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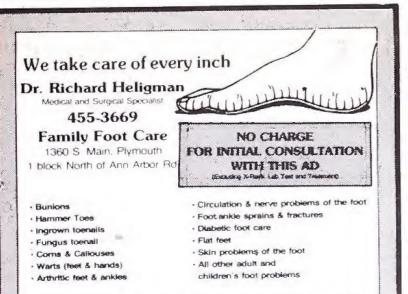
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Sherry Jean Clark, of Belleville, and John Charles Smith, of Toledo, were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony Feb. 14 in Marquette.

Four guests attended the double-ring ceremony at the Marquette courthouse

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, of Fishers, Ind. She is a graduate of Belleville High School and is an airman first class in the Air Force.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Toledo. He is a sergeant in the Air Force.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Northshort Supper Club, in Marquette. Immediate-family members

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Recent questions mailed in asked about possible changes in the Lottery game line-up. In response, this column covers a new feature called "Zinger," ntroduced to Super Lotto play in mid March.

Q. How do you play "Zinger"?

A. Lottery terminals now automatically print a random six-digit "Zinger" number on the bottom of every Super Lotto ticket. To play "Zinger," mark the designated box on the Super Lotto bet slip. YES will appear next to that number on your ticket. If you don't play, NO will appear.

Q. How much does it cost? A. Each "Zinger" wager costs \$1.

Q. What determines winners?

A. Special "Zinger" drawing equipment selects a winning six-digit number each Wednesday and Saturday night. Matching the first two-six numbers in exact order from left to right makes you a

Q. How much can I win?

A. A match of the first two numbers pays \$20; the first three, \$100; the first four, \$500; the first five, \$5,000; and all six,

Q. What are the odds in "Zinger"? A. Overall odds of winning a "Zinger" prize are 1 in 100.

Q. Can I play "Zinger" if I don't play Super Lotto: A. No. "Zinger" can only be played as an

added feature of the Super Lotto game. Q. If I have two or more Super Lotto wagers on a single ticket, will the same number of "Zinger" plays be

A. No. Only one "Zinger" wager will appear on a single ticket no matter how many Super Lotto wagers are on that ticket. If more "Zinger" wagers are desired, use the appropriate number of bet slips when placing your Super Lotto

Q. Will a "Zinger" number be printed on multi-draw tickets covering more than one Super Lotto

A. Yes. If you mark the "Zinger" YES box, the assigned number will remain in play for the two-20 drawings you wager

Q. Will "Zinger" drawings be

televised? A. Live "Zinger" drawings will be shown on the "Fame & Fortune" game show each Saturday night. On Wednesday nights, the winning number will be announced during the Super Lotto drawing on the Lottery's television and radio networks.

For submitting the first question leading to this column. John Dedo of Redford receiving 50 "Fame & Fortune" nstant game tickets.

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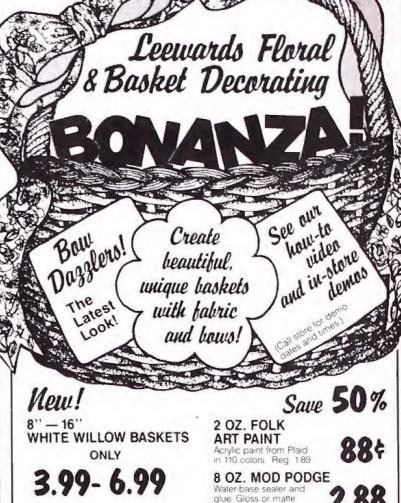
Should you select a land/sea combination tour it is adviseable to fly to Alaska and cruise back. Glacier Bay is visited on the southbound leg of the cruise and is not to be missed. Travelers taking a late spring/early summer trip will enjoy an added attraction of mother and baby seals on the icebergs that have broken off the glaciers.

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Make spring a time for new beginnings at Westland.



Margo D. Liebman, of Plymouth, and Christopher D. Coleman, of Lauren Court, Belleville, were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony Feb. 11 at the Dix-

Approximately 100 guests attended the double-ring ceremony, which was officiated by the Rev. Charles R. Marble.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Liebman, of Plymouth. She is an August 1988 graduate of Huron High School, in Ann Arbor, and a June 1988 graduate of the Huron Valley Beauty Academy. She placed third in the daytime-styles competition at HVBA in 1988.

She is currently employed at the Petrie Stores Corp., a dress shop in Belleville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Coleman, of Lauren Court, Belleville. He is a 1987 graduate of Belleville High School and has attended Washtenaw Community College. He works as a line supervisor at Daikin Clutch Manu-



Mr. and Mrs. C. Coleman

The church was decorated with floral arrangements on the altar. The displays features white roses, fern and baby's breath. Two pillars had a spray of green ferns and large white ribbon on each side of the steps leading to the

Organ music was provided

The bride wore a white, satin gown, featuring a high

Victorian neckline, a fitted bodice of Alencon lace and lattice-design beading, lego'mutton sleeves of satin puff and Alencon lace, a full ballroom skirt with bubble peplum and semi-cathedral-

She also wore a fingertip veil with beaded crown. Pearls were scattered throughout. orchids, green ivy, baby's breath, cascading approx-

sion was Lesah Liebman, of

Best man was Joseph Lyson, of Belleville, the groom's longtime best friend. Groomsmen included Michael and Daniel

A reception followed the ceremony at the Plymouth Manor, in Plymouth. The entire wedding was coordinated by the bride's mother.

played the harp during the re-

The two traveled to Kenmoon. They have made their

NEW ARRIVALS

Kathryn Nicole Avis was born the third child of Martin and Kim Avis Feb. 7.

Kathryn Avis

The infant made her debut weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches.

She is the new sister of Brad, 3, and Danny, 1; the first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fredenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Avis, of Garden City: the new greatgranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reese, of Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fredenburgh, of Green Valley, Ariz., Mrs. Mattie Lebring, of Detroit, and Mrs. Beatrice Adams, of Logan, W. Va.; and the new great-greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Esther Rork, of Livonia.

Michelle Ackron

Michelle Heather Ackron was born the fourth child of James and Carol Ackron, of Lohr Road, Belleville, at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 3 at Oakwood Hospital, in Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces

and measuring 21 inches. She is the new sister of Dawn, 9, James, 7, Traci, 4; the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Schauer, of Higgins Lake, and Beatrice Ackron, of Belleville; and the new great-granddaughter of Emma Schauer, of Dearborn, and Mary Ackron, of Belleville.

Brendon LaPensee

Brendon Alan LaPensee was born the first child of Rick and Claudia LaPensee, of Belleville, at 8:47 p.m. March 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces and measuring 22 1/2 inches

He is the new grandson of Sharon Collins, of Belleville, Clarence Collins, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaPensee, of Belleville; and the new great-grandson of Isabelle Kalasz, of Belleville, Marian Wylie, of Detroit, Edith Lamp, of Wayne, and Lyndia Collins, of Ypsilanti.

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By Richard Singer, M.D.

Hand injuries happen quickly. In a fraction of a second, in the quick flash of a blade, a person may cut off a finger or crush a hand

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the tools only in the proper way. Never remove safety guards or devices. And remember, alcohol and power tools never mix.

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TAKE PROMPT ACTION

When an injury occurs, prompt attention is important.

First, inspect the hand to make sure all of the injuries have been by applying direct pressure to the damaged area. Then, go to a clinic or emergency room.

If a finger or hand has been amputated, put it in a moistened towel. Put the towel in a plastic bag. and then put the bag on ice.

A great deal can be done to help people with hand injuries. But extra caution may help you avoid many injuries in the first place.

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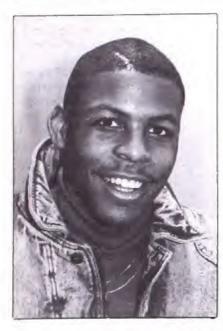
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All-area crop is better every year

These prep cage stars can do it all

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Ten outstanding all-around athletes, who proved that they can do it all on a basketball court, were named this week to the Associated Newspapers' All-Area team.

Led by two 6-8 seniors, the 1989 prep cage elite is among the best in recent years. This year's nominees are in the same class of former All-Area graduates Johnny Long, Eartha Faust, Grant Long, and many others.

The lineup includes: Maurice Brantley (6-8, Belleville), Grayam Scott (6-8, Romulus), Mike Harrison (5-10, New Boston Huron), Michael Aaron (6-5, Robichaud), Virgil Davis (5-11, Romulus), Rodney James (6-3, Robichaud), Gary Johnson (5-11, Inkster), Kevin Hunter (6-3, Belleville). Mike Debozy (5-10, New Boston Huron), and Kevin Pinkston (6-1, Inkster).

Named to coach this mythical team is Michael Garland of Belleville. Garland, also a former All-Area cager, led the Tigers to their first Wolverine 'A' Conference basketball championship

Here are the credentials of the players who make up the 1989 team:

BRANTLEY, a four-year starter for the Wolverine 'A' Conference champs, was the mainstay of the Tiger assault. Coaches knew that they had to stop the 6-8 guard-forward if they wanted to beat Belleville. Few were successful. Brantley wound up scoring 24 points per game and was phenomenal from the three-point range, according to Brantley. Maurice also grabbed 12 rebounds, had 4.3 assists to go along with his two steals per

game "Maurice was the key that made this team go this year,' Garland pointed out. "He was double teamed and our opposition's strategy obviously was centered around stopping him. He did an excellent job and carried us to our first conference

Garland noted that Maurice was a role model for his teammates not only on but off the

Xavier of Ohio is the recipient of Brantley's athletic talents. He has signed a letter of intent to attend the university

SCOTT, a dynamic player, also was the center of attraction as he helped the Eagles of Romulus win their third Class A district title in four years. Picked by the South Central Conference coaches for allleague accolades, Grayam ends a three-year varsity career with a 13.5 average and a 13.3 rebounds per game effort.

'Scott carried a heavy burden on his shoulders this season," said Romulus Coach Dan Henry. "He had to work overtime on both boards, battling against teams that had more overall height than we did. I could not afford to give him the rest he needed to remain fresh because once Grayam left the game, we became vulner-

able HARRISON, deadly from three-point range, had the guards who were assigned to stop him talking to themselves most of the season. He was among the unstoppables. With a 18.7 scoring point average and 431 total points for the season, the 5-10 senior guard displayed uncanny shooting talent. One can only speculate what he would have accomplished if he was teamed with the likes of Scott and Brantley.

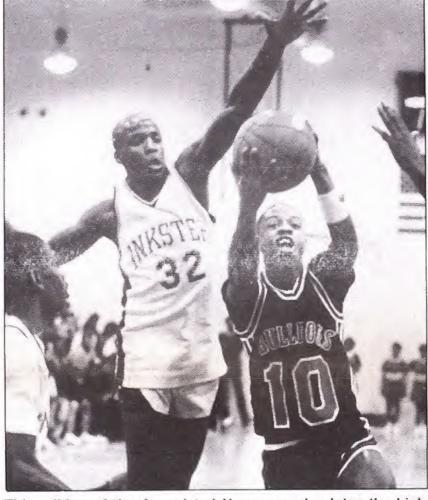
"Mike is one of the most toughest competitors I have ever coached," said New Boston's Larry Swick. "There isn't enough you can say about this fine young man. It's been a pleasure coaching him.'

Harrison also was named by the Huron Conference coaches to all-league, first team. Along with those 431 points, Mike had three assists and three steals per game.

DAVIS is another one of those who you don't allow to roam free in the three-point range. He'll burn you all the time. Ask Coach Van Kostegian of Taylor Truman. Just when Truman thought they might pull the district title out from Romulus' mitts. Davis went to work and hit on five straight threepointers

"Virgil came on strong at the end of the season," said Henry. "He gave us the needed lift when it counted and helped us

See ALL-AREA, page B-5 lie wishes to spend more time



This edition of the Associated Newspapers' salutes the high school basketball teams and players in the area. Moreover, it was action like that pictured above which made the year an unforgettable one. From the ranks of those who led their teams, the ANP sports staff singled out the cream of the crop for the elite 1989 All-Area Team. Next week, the ANP will present the top wrestlers in the area. ANP photo by Steve Thomas/freelance photographer

Garland is top coach in area

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

It was a rough climb to the top of the hill for sophomore Belleville basketball coach Michael Garland, but he made it. The popular Tiger coach led his cagers to a 16-4 record, their best in recent years, and their first Wolverine 'A' Conference basketball championship in 1989.

And for his efforts, the Associated Newspapers has selected Garland as its Coach of the Year.

Garland attributes the successful campaign to the willingness of his players "to sacrifice."

"I had 12 players on this team who have been instilled with the desire to win," Garland noted. "And they also were willing to sacrifice and work hard to reach that goal.

"When you have all of those elements going for you on one team, it's difficult not to win. These kids exemplified what high school athletics and sports are all about."

Garland's team had an excellent role model. Their coach. As a former Belleville cage star during the 1969-1972 era, Garland was one of the most respected players to ever wear a Tiger basketball uniform. He earned All-Area recognition and was considered one of the top players in his league.

Later, at Northern Michigan University, Garland also excelled in sports as well in the classroom. He returned to Van Buren to teach and coach within the school district.

Married to Cynthia, the Garlands have three small children.

"I have had some excellent coaches who were outstanding role models when I was growing up," Garland reflected. "And I want those whom I coach to some day look back and say the same about me.'

Romulus cage coach resigns

Robichaud also is in the market for a new coach

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Romulus and Robichaud high schools are in the market for new varsity head basketball coaches.

Dan Henry, who guided Romulus to a Class A district championship and a 15-9 wonlost season, has announced that he will not be returning to the team next year.

Monte Dennard, who was the Associated Newspapers' Coach of the Year a year ago, submitted his resignation as the Robichaud head basketball

Henry moved up to the head coaching job three years ago after the Eagles, under Coach Al Wilkerson, had captured their first Class A state championship He informed school officials that he is ending his 12 year coaching career because It is a very difficult decision for me to make. - Coach Dan Henry

with his family.

Henry and his wife, JoAnn, have three small children. However, Henry said that he didn't close the door on coaching at some future date.

'My wife and I have talked this over," Henry said by telephone last week. "It is a very difficult decision to make, but the family comes first. And I would like to spend more time with them

"I have three small children who are growing up fast. They need me and I want to be there to fill their needs.

Romulus High Athletic Director Fred Coleman said that he respects his coach's

wishes, even though he also regrets seeing Coach Henry leave the position.

"Coach Henry has had a positive effect on the program and the athletes he has coached," Coleman said. "However, he has a young family and it's understandable that their needs come first'

Coleman said the job has not been posted, as yet, but it probably "will go up after the Easter vacation," pending school board approval.

"We will be looking for someone from within the school system who is interested and qualified for the position," Coleman

Although Dennard was not offs.

available for comment, Leit Jones, athletic director at the high school, confirmed that the sophomore head coach had resigned.

"We are looking for a new coach (basketball)," Jones said, "and the position will be posted as soon as we get board clearance."

Dennard, a former All-Area Robichaud cage star, took the Bulldogs to the Suburban Athletic Conference and a Class B district championship

in his inaugural coaching year. However, this season, although Robichaud got off to an excellent start, Dennard and the Bulldogs lost 6-5 Michael Aaron in mid-season because of ineligibility, and the Robichaud comet plummeted. They managed to salvage a district title before losing in overtime to Milan in the first round of the Class B regional play-

Gary Johnson





Mike Debozy



Michael Garland Coach of the Year

Sports spotlight on all-area wrestlers

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

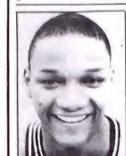
The high school sports spotlight next week will turn to the top prep wrestlers

Two schools - Belleville and Romulus - which captured their respective conference championships and received their share of medals at the state tournament will provide the bulk of the All-Area candidates.

Who are these outstanding prep wrestlers? And who will be the 'Coach of the Year'?

Those questions will be answered on these pages next week, so don't miss a fitting tribute to some of the best grapplers in the state.

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profile

Name: Terry Mills

Age: 20 School: University of Michigan

Sport: Basketball Achievement: A former all-state, all-American Romulus high cage star, Mills scored 24 points, including a three-pointer, to break an 80-all tie, to lead the Wolverines of Michigan past South Alabama in the second round of the NCAA

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> **Fred Coleman** Romulus athletic director

All-area

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win seven straight in the stretch that led to the district championship.'

With three steals and four assists per game, Davis piled up a 10.8 per game scoring average.

AARON, a 6-5 senior, with three-years of varsity competition behind him, made the difference in the Robichaud lineup. With Aaron around, the Bulldogs could play with anyone; without him, they plummeted. Robichaud needed those 24.7 points per game he could contribute.

Having played out his eligibility after 11 games, Aaron was forced to the sideline in January. But no one will dispute that during his three-year tenure on varsity, Michael was ranked among the best to ever wear a Bulldog cage jersey.

Some coaches believe that it was a travesty to leave Aaron off the Suburban Athletic Conference all-league team; we hope that his selection to the 1989 All-Area will help, in part, to correct that injustice.

JOHNSON, moved to varsity status in his junior year, was the Vikings' leading scorer. He averaged 18.9 per game, with the bulk of those coming from three-point range.

he was better shooting the three-point than the twopointer," said Inkster Coach George Thompson Jr. From long distance. Johnson had 45 percent accuracy and that stat alone opened the door to allconference consideration.

Johnson also chipped in with four assists and three steals per game.

JAMES filled a gigantic void created by the departure of Aaron. After the Bulldogs went into a tailspin that looked to be fatal, James managed to pull his teammates out of it and sparked a comeback that led to Robichaud's triumph at the Class B district playoffs. The 6-3, 215-pound senior, who also was an All-Area gridder, "Gary was fantastic, in fact, finished with 15.5 points per

game and a hefty 11.6 rebounds. He is an excellent candidate for the collegiate

DEBOZY was the second part of Huron's 1-2 offensive punch. A 5-10 deceptive senior guard with deadly shooting skills, Debozy finished his prep career with 389 points, two steals and two assists per game. Debozy and Harrison accounted for nearly 90 percent of the Huron offense and the two guards scored in double figures in all of their games this season.

Sharing the team's captain responsibilities, Debozy joined Harrison on the Pinckney All-Tournament team.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that Debozy and Harrison are probably two of the finest guards to ever play here in recent years," Swick said. "It's going to be tough replacing them next year.'

PINKSTON, like Johnson, is a junior who could return the Vikings to greatness a year from now. "He's a very aggressive player," Thompson said, 'especially when it comes to the boards.

Pingston surfaced with 16.2 points per game; and that total puts him in second place behind Johnson for the top gun honors. He averaged eight rebounds per game. Both Pinkston and Johnson were named to the SAC second string and, undoubtedly, they will be among the league's "players to

watch" a year from now.

HUNTER, a first-year varsity performer, stood out in the Tigers' drive for a conference championship. The 6-0, 160pound junior piled up 16 points per game en route to earning all-Wolverine 'A' Conference recognition. He also had four assists and two steals per

Considered a great shooter, Kevin rarely forced a shot. He had keen basketball perception and was respected by anyone who had the dubious honor of having the assignment of guarding him.

"Kevin was a hard worker," said Garland. "He was an important link in our winning chain.'

All-Area high school basketball roster

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
F	Maurice Brantley	6-6	210	Senior	Belleville
G	Mike Harrison	5-10	155	Senior	NB Huron
C	Grayam Scott	6-8	195	Senior	Romulus
F	Michael Aaron	6-5	210	Senior	Robichaud
G	Virgil Davis	5-11	160	Junior	Romulus
F	Rod James	6-3	215	Senior	Robichaud
G	Mike Debozy	5-10	160	Senior	NB Huron
F	Kevin Pingston	6-1	170	Junior	Inkster
G	Kevin Hunter	6-0	160	Junior	Belleville
G	Gary Johnson	5-11	155	Junior	Inkster
	Coach of the Year:	Michael	Garland	, Belleville	High

Honorable mention

Tyron Orr, Harlan Burgess, Marcus Kewley, Arthur Asberry.

Romulus

Arlo Trinity, Eric Lightsey, Diya Muhammed.

Belleville Michael Gentry, Dan Goldston

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Eric Thomas, Myckcyle Hart.

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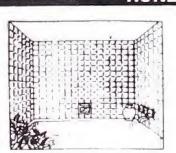
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



CLUBS, GROUPS

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-TERS - Members meet at 5.45 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275 Canton Township The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS -Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7 30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland Call 722-

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES - A dance party is staged from 8 p.m. to midnight every Sunday at Hawthorne Valley, Merriman Road, north of Warren Road, Westland All singles at least 25 years of age are invited. Cost is \$4. Call 277-4242.

ROMA'S SUNDAY SINGLES - EVery Sunday night is dance-party night at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. Call

M AND M SINGLES - A dance party is staged from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday at Roma's of Garden City. 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City. All singles at least 21 years of age are invited

T.G.I.F. SINGLES - A dance party is set from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 24 at the Airport Hilton, I-94 at Merriman Road, Romulus Cost is \$5 Call the "hotline." 843-8917

BETHANY WEST - Members of Bethany West play walleyball two Fridays each month in the Westland area. In addition, a dance is slated for 9 p.m. April 1 at St. Bellarmine Church, West Chicago at Inkster roads. Cost is \$6. For more information, call Sue, 562-2805, or Pat, 326-8988. Bethany West is a support group for the divorced and sepa-

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539 PLY-MOUTH-CANTON - Members of the Boy Scout group meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Lowell Middle School, on Hix Road, south of Joy Road Call Doug, 455-1891

ENCORE POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP - Members of the national YWCA postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club, Dearborn, and from 9 to 11 a.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club, Westland Call Julia, 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB - Members meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the third Thursday of each month at Karl's Family Restaurant. Call 981-7259

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS -Classes in beginning polka, folk dancing and aerobics are offered to adults by members of the Polish Centennial Dancers. Call Linda, 522-3777, or Joan-

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS-Members of the Wayne-Westland chapter 340, a single parent support group. meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venov roads, Garden City. Call 721-

METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB - A spring dinner/dance, sponsored by the Wayne Metro Democratic Club, is slated for 7 p.m. April 15 at the VFW Harris Kehrer Post 3323, 1055 S Wayne Road, Westland Tickets are \$15. Call Marie, 729-8681, or Judy. 595-

ROMULUS ROVERSWALKING CLUB - Members meet at 6 p.m. every Monday for a club walk at different loca-

MICHIGAN SPORT BUGGY ASSO-CIATION -Members meet at 6 30 p.m. April 10 at Little Caesars Belleville Call

LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE INKS-TER VFW POST 9041 - An Easter Egg hunt will be sponsored by members of the group at 1 pm March 25 at the Inkster VFW Post, 2743 Harrison Ave. Inkster Call 278-7262



CHURCHES

CHURCH SERVICES - Maunday Thursday service is at 7:30 p.m. March 23 at St Matthew Lutheran Church 5885 Venoy Road, Westland Also, Good Friday service is slated for 1 and 7 p.m. while Easter worship is slated for 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Call 729-4720

LENTEN PROGRAM - A free lenten program titled "Preparing for death, what can I do?" will be staged every Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 11575 Belleville Road, at I-94.

GUEST SPEAKER - Dr. Marvin Hughes will discuss "The United States, a model for World Unity," at 7 p.m. March 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Call 455-7845 or 455-3278

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - Good Friday worship service is slated for 1 p.m March 24 at the First Baptist Church of Canton, 44500 Cherry Hill Easter services are slated for 8:30, 9:30

EASTER SPECIAL - Members of the Canton Calvary Assembly of God will present their Easter special "Calvary's Love" March 26 at the church, 7933 Sheldon Road. Call 455-0820.

EASTER SERVICES - Maunday Thursday service is slated for 7 p.m. March 23 at Community United Methodist Church, in Romulus. Good Friday service begins at 12:30 p.m. March 24 and Easter worship is slated for 10:30 p.m.



EDUCATION

ADULT FITNESS CLASSES -Swimming class are offered days and nights through the Wayne-Westland ler-sure program. Call 728-0100.

SECURITY OFFICER TRAINING -Security-officer training is provided free of charge for interested men and women. Course instruction includes surveillance, patrolling, hotel security, hospital security, plant security and VIP

BUSINESS COURSE - Faculty members of the Wayne State University School of Business will teach a course titled "How to Start or Run a Small Business" The seminar is slated for 7 p.m. March 29 at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road The two-hour free workshop is open to the public.



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations

■ BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL -Class of 1969, Aug 19, Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor Call Bonnie, 453-0487, or Loretta, 697-9453

■ CODY HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1979. Oct 7. Roma's of Livonia-West

Call 465-2277 or 263-6803 ■ DEARBORN HEIGHTS ROOSEVELT - Classes of 1953, 1954 and 1955. Sept. 16. Holiday Inn., Ford. Road at Southfield Call Tom, 728-2884, Bonnie. 287-3474 Goody, 277-4044, or

■ DETROIT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1938, April 30 Call

DETROIT PERSHING HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1954, Oct. 13, the Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Call 465-

FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL -Class of 1939. Sept. 23, Italian Amer-

ican Hall. Call Angle, 846-9979, Duane, ■ HAMTRAMCK HIGH SCHOOL -

Classes of January and June 1939, 3 p.m. Sept. 24, Polish Century Club. Call **■ LINCOLN PARK HIGH SCHOOL**

 Class of January 1964, April 14. Call ■ MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL -Classes of 1962, 1963 and 1964, Saturday, April 29, Warren Chateau, 6015 E 10 Mile Road, Warren. Call 837-5880 or

write P.O. Box 2086, Suite 244, Birm-■ PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1979, July 15, Holiday Inn, Livonia West. Call Lee, 465-

■ REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL -Class of 1949, May 6, Call 773-8820.

Class of 1969, Aug 12, Troy Hilton, Troy. Call Lee, 465-2277 ST. THERESA - Class of 1939.

■ SEAHOLM HIGH SCHOOL -

Call Tom and Margaret Hayes, 474-WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1959, July 14 to 16.

Call Bill, 654-6411 or Ed, 459-3203 ■ WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1969, July 22. Call Alois, 728-0265, or Donna, 722-7817.



GRADUATE ART SHOW - A graduate senior art show will be staged through March 27 in the exhibit gallery at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call

CRAFT SALE - A craft sale, presented by the Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, is slated from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 15 at Plymouth-Canton High School, on Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Admission is free.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW - A show is planned from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 15 at GLA Bingo Hall, 182 Merriman Road, Westland. Crafters are also needed for the event. Call 326-3344.

RUMMAGE SALE - A spring rummage sale is slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 31 and 9 a.m. to noon April 1 at the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, across from the Wayne Post Office. The Saturday event is \$1.50 a-

RUMMAGE SALE - The sale is set from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 31 and 9 a.m. to noon April 1 at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 5875 Merriman Road, north of Ford Road, in Garden City.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB - The following activities have

been planned at the Dyer center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland Hours are 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday,

Call 595-2161 for more details PINOCHLE - Members play at 1.30 p.m. each Monday, 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday.

■ SENIOR CHORUS - Seniors put their voices to the sounds of music from

2 to 3:30 p m every Monday.

CERAMICS – Seniors participate in ceramics class from 9:30 to 11:30

am every Friday BINGO – The game is played at 1

■ BLOOD-PRESSURE TESTING -Testing will be done from noon to 2 p.m. March 22 by staff members at Annapo-

■ EASTER BAZAAR - An Easter bazaar, featuring all handcrafted items, is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 23 at the center. Lunch is served from 11 a.m to 12:30 p.m. March 22.

WESTLAND SENIOR CLUB - The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday Call 722-7632 for more details.

■ WEEKLY BINGO - Members participate from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$1 plus any extra cards. Regular prizes and jackpot are awarded. Call 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before bingo A \$1 donation for the lunch is

M HYPERTENSION SCREENINGS - Hypertension screenings are provided by staff members of the Westland Medical Center and Annapolis Hospital

from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday.

BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREEN-ING - Blood-pressure screenings are staged from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday at the center

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT **GROUP** – A support group, featuring educational discussions on health care, is staged at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Members meet for approximately

■ FREE TAX SERVICES – Free tax service will be available to seniors from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday until April 11

PRIVATE TAX CONSULTANT VISIT - A tax consultant will prepare all tax forms for seniors by appointment only The service is offered from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. through April 4

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PRESSION COUNSELING - The service is provided to seniors by appointment only. A \$5 donation is suggested. **M** WAYNE COUNTY LEGAL AID -The service is offered to the public. No

appointment is necessary BASIC FOOT CARE - The service is offered to seniors from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday in the Linden Conference Center. The service is free for

■ LEGAL AID ASSISTANCE - The free legal service is offered March 23. ■ BREAST AND LUNG CARE - A class in breast and lung care is staged

at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday for seniors. The event is free. ■ MEDICARE ADVICE - The free consultation is offered to seniors from 1

to 3 p.m. every Monday. Services are available by appointment only ■ EUCHRE - The game is played at

12:30 p.m. every Monday. Cost is \$2. EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNIgardening and plants, home decorating, ceramics, porcelain doll-making, exercise and quilting-making are offered to seniors

■ GUEST SPEAKER - Maureen Camps, of United Care Inc., will discuss health-care services provided by the organization at 11/15 a.m. March 29 at Theodore's Activity Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland HAIRCUTS - Haircuts are avail-

able from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center. Cost is \$5 and \$6. Appointments are necessary

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS - The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne For

details, call 721-7400 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ PINOCHLE - The game is played from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday. ■ MEDICARE INFORMATION -

Medicare and Medicaid supplemental nsurance information is discussed at 1:30 p.m. March 30.

■ CRAFTS CLASS - Crafts class is open to seniors from 1 to 4 p.m. every

Wednesday ■ EXERCISE CLASS - Seniors can enjoy exercise class from 9 to 10 a.m. every Tuesday

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-ING – Free blood-pressure screenings are offered by workers of Annapolis Hospital from 10 a.m. to noon every first Thursday of each month

■ TAX AID -- Free tax assistance is offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 22

■ HEALTH SCREENING - Free health screenings are available for seniors older than 60. Reservations are

■ EASTER PARTY - An Easter parwill be staged by members of the Golden Hour Club on March 23. Cost is \$5.25 and \$6.50

■ HOLLAND TRIP - Seniors can see the tulips in Holland May 10 during a tour of the city. Lunch is provided. Cost is \$42 . HANDYMAN REFERRAL SER-

VICE - Wayne senior residents are available to help with odd jobs around the yard or house. Call 721-7400. ROMULUS SENIOR CITIZENS -

The following activities have been planned at the Romulus Senior Center, on Bibbins Road, in Romulus. For details,

■ BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-ING - The service is provided to seniors the first Monday of each month. **■ CERAMICS AND NEEDLEPOINT**

- The class is staged every Monday. BINGO - Seniors can play the game every Wednesday

EXERCISE AND CRAFTS -

Seniors can participate in craft-making and exercise events every Thursday. ■ SENIOR TRIPS - Weekly senior trips are taken every Friday in the senior

■ CHOLESTEROL CHECK - The service is available from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. April 3 Cost is

SENIOR TRAVEL CLUB - Members of the Western Wayne County Senior Travel Club meet at 2:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the board room of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education building, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Club dues are \$2. Call 388-2903

SENIOR MEALS OFFERED - A hotlunch program is offered for community seniors at least 55 years of age, at the Westland Medical Center. Meals are offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily for \$2. Call 467-2790.



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The following stage plays are being featured at area theatres.

■ THE THREE SISTERS - The stage play is featured from April 14 to 23 at the Bonstelle Theatre, at Wayne State University. For tickets, call 577-2960.



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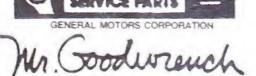
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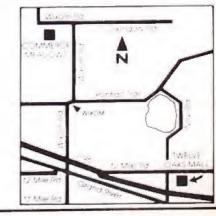
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1. Obituaries

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BISHOP
Age 74, of Canton, died March
15, 1989 Beloved wife of the
late Charles Sr. Dear mother
of William, Barbara Welsh,
Rose Fella and Charles 3r.
also survived by 2 sisters, 1
brother, 15 grandchildren and
8 great grandchildren Funeral services were held March
18, 1989, at St. Maty's Church
in Wayne with Father Joseph
Ge m b a la officiating
Arrangements by LENTS
FUNERAL HOME, 34567
Michigan Ave., Wayne Interment at St. Hedwig
Cemetery.

EDITH

BRADLEY Age 79, of Canton (formerly of Dearborn), died March 20, Dearborn), died March 20, 1889 Beloved wife of the late Charles Dear mother of Mary Joyce Gulick, Jim, Carol Felker, Violet Polakowski and Sharon Wolfe. Dear sister of Erwin Wintersteen, also 15 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 23, 1889 at 1:00 pm at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd. Westland with Rev Paul D. Heady Jr. officiating Family suggests memorials to the Edith Bradley Memorial Fund. Envelopes are available at the funeral home Interment will be at Cadillac Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West

MARY H.

MARY H.
DAVIS

Age 59, of Westland, died
March 20, 1989. Beloved wife
of the late Jack Dear mother
of John, Terry and Mike,
Dear grandmother of Jenny,
Patrick and John. Dear sister
of Peggy, Bill, Judy and Jerry, Funeral services will be
held March 23, 1989 at 11:00
a.m. at LENTS FUNERAL
HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave.,
Wayne with Father Andrew
Nieckarz officiating. Interment Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery.

RUTH H KAISER

KAISER
Age 81, of Westland, died
March 18, 1989. Beloved
mother of Genevieve DeJesus-Riveria. Dear grandmother of Douglas Pabis, William C. Myers and Edward A.
Myers. Dear great grandmother of Lisa, April & Billy
Myers. Dear sister of the late
Charles Hanlon. Arrange-Charles Hanlon. Arrange-ments by the UHT FUNER-AL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland. Cremation rites were accorded

BETTY JEAN

STARK
Age 53, of Westland. Dear
mother of Larry R. Starks &
Christopher Starks. Dear
friend of Clytee Walls of Westland; also 2 grandchildrenDjuan Harris and Anthony
Robinson. Funeral services
will be held Thursday. March
23, 1889 at 11:00 am at Gethsemane Baptist Church
Westland with Rev. Willi
Davis officiating. Family
bour at Gethsemane Baptist bayis officiating, Family hour at Gethsemane Baptist Church, Wednesday, March 22, 1989, 7-8 pm. Interment at United Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by: LUCIL-LES FUNERAL HOME, 411 S. Adams, Ypsilanti.

HELEN
JEANNE
TOLLIVER
Age 62, of Wayne-Westland, died March 18, 1989 Beloved wife of the late Glenn. Dear mother of Carol Dine, Robert, Tim and Glenn; also survived by 8 grandchildren. Funeral services were held March 21, 1989 at St. Mary's Church in Wayne with Father Thomas Rice and Father Terry Trepa officiating. Arrangements nice and rather terry trep-pa officiating. Arrangements by: LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment at Cadillac Memorial West.

DOROTHY I VECHETA

Age 65, of Westland, died March 14, 1989. Beloved wife of the late James J. Dear mother of Carol Perdue, Michael, Gary and Cindy Vecheta Dear sister of Wal-ter, Nancy, Dennis and the late Stanley Jr, also 7 grand-children. Funeral services were held March 17, 1899 at LENTS EUNERAL HOME. LENTS FUNERAL HOME 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne with Father Thomas Rice officiating. Interment Holy Sepulchre

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6. Legal Notices

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1989 at 3:15 pm at Crova's
Towing, 37385 Goddard Rd.
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1985 Honds AT
1971 Volk 2 dr 1113055271
1977 Merc 2 dr 7Z648530025
1982 Merc 2 dr 7Z648530025
1982 Merc 2 dr 2M3BP612XCX62083
1974 Ford 2 dr 4F06Z141504
1978 Chev 2 dr 1Q87 U8M608756
1978 Merc 2 dr 8W33L517224
1979 Ford 2 dr 9T11Y148920 1978 Merc 2 dr 8W33L517224 1979 Ford 2 dr 9T11Y148920 1972 Marm ST 00373722 1978 Dodg 4 dr ZL44A8D186650 Publish, March 22, 1989

NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN by the undersigned that on Thursday, March 30, 1989 at 4:30 pm at Midwest Towing, 28486 Beverly Rd, Romulus, County of Wayne, MI, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
1975 Ford SW 5X12Y175314
1979 Buize 2 dr 4M17Y9H227629
1982 Cadi 2 dr
11G6AL5TN3CE601634
1977 Chev PU CCL147F386786
1978 Chev 2 dr 1Z37U81413286
1979 Merc 2 dr 9H36F708106
1921 Chev PU C1445F147522
1984 Olds 4 dr
1G3AC6807EK353330
1978 Chev SW1W35U8D489166

1978 Chev SW1W3SU8D489165 1971 Chev 2 dr 124871N584638 1978 Dats 2 dr HLA10011153 1977 Olds 2 dr 3N37K7X227200



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COUNCIL MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING
March 6, 1989
A Regular Meeting of the
Council of the City of Bellevil le was called to order at 7:30 le was called to order at 1730 pm in th Municipal Building, 6 Main Street Belleville by Mayor Silvenis with Council-men Colletta, Fields, Smith, Talaga and City Manager Robert Herron present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, Beverly Simons, Jack Loria, Richard McGuire, New Dimensions, Ypsilanti Press, Joan Dyer, Am Arbor News, Tim Clayton

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to approve the Reg-ular City Council Minutes of February 27, 1989. Motion carried unani

Motion by Colletta, sup-ported by Smith, to approve the Accounts Payable List for March 6, 1989. Motion carried unani-

by Colletta, to receive the Regular Meeting Minutes of the December 15, 1989 Tri Community Library Board. Motion carried unani

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields, to receive the Annual Review for the Fred C. Fischer Library Motion carried unani-

Bid openings for the 1956 American LaFrance Pumper were as follows:

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Bismarck Fire Dept. Bismarck, AK

Motion by Smith, supported by Colletta, to refer the bids for the 1856 American LaFr-ance Pumper to the City Man-ager for further study and re-commendation. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Colletta, sup-ported by Fields, to adopt a resolution approving the agreement between New Dimensions and the City of Belleville subject to the sale of Motion carried unani

Tim Clayton of Anchor Lighting presented a pedes-trian lighting program to Council which was referred to the City Manager

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields, to enter into executive session at 8:06 pm. Motion carried unani-

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to adjourn execu-tive session at 8:29 pm. Motion carried unani-

Motion by Talaga, sup-ported by Fields, to adjourn meeting at 8:30 pm. Motion carried unani-Agnes Frisch

Publish: March 22, 1989

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that on Thursday, March 30,
1989 at 4:00 pm at Tech-Cor,
Inc., 28701 Hildebrandt,
Romulus, County of Wayne,
MI, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
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MI, a public sale of the follow-ing vehicles will be held: 1985 Pont 2 dr 1G2NV27U4FC750881 1986 Ford PU 1FTBR10C0GUA63648 1983 Chev 4 dr 1G1AW19R5D6848607 1985 Linc 4 dr 1LNBP96F1FY766619 1980 Buic 2 dr4Z57YAE448253 1984 Chev 4 dr 1984 Chev 4 dr 1G1AW19R0E6814981

1983 Buic 2 dr 1G4AG27E6D6402214 Publish: March 22, 1989

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1976 Fard 2 dr 6W82L225041 1972 Suzi AT USAAU43A9G21T4858 1976 Chev 2 dr 1L47L77119954 1976 Pont 4 dr 2G29M6P236794 1977 Chev 4 dr 1Y69U7W220452 1977 Ford PU F15GLZ06258 1982 Mere 2 dr 2MEBP6L26CX622162 Publish March 22, 1989

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Name: Marilyn Rice Unit: #121 Items: Beds, freezer, couch, chairs, bookcase, dressers, tables, lawn furniture, per-sonal belongings

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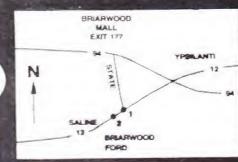
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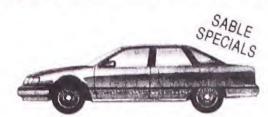
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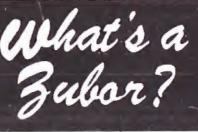
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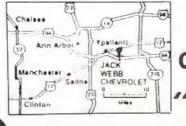


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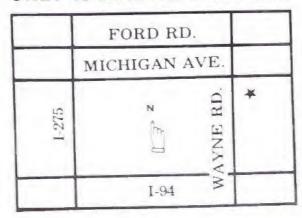
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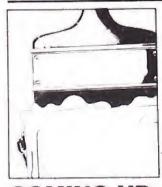
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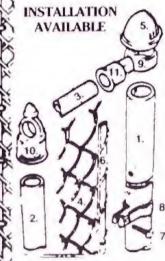
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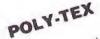
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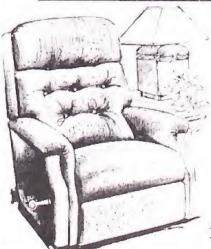
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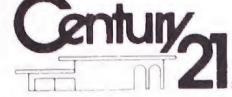
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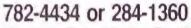
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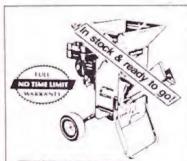
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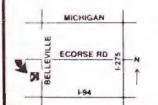
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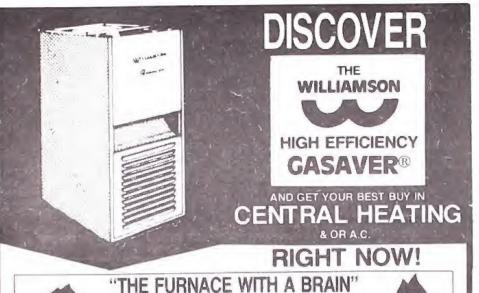
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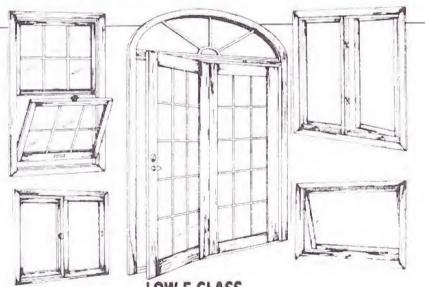
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One way to determine whether it's time to replace a roof is to look for cracked, curled or missing shingles. If the roof has standard shingles and it is at least 15 years old, it's time for replacement.

A source of pride of ownership comes from the ability to choose building products that offer good value and good looks. One product homeowners can count on to offer such value in addition to attractive appearance, longevity and low maintenance is asphalt shingles.

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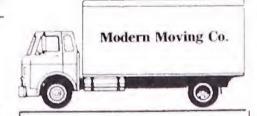
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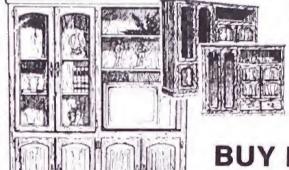
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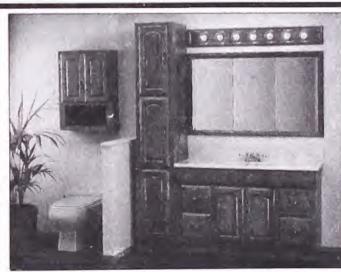
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Builder's Show sure to inspire everyone

The 1989 International Builder's Home, Flower and Furniture Show has expanded to include more than 800 booths, featuring exhibitors from the U.S. and Canada. It has become the largest home show in the world, all under one roof.

Approximately 500,000 square feet will be open for the Detroit event.

"The Builders Show has become an international show with exhibitors from all over Canada," said James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "Over the past 71 years, the Builders Show has evolved into a living exhibition, as our participants feature anything and everything for the home."

Experts in every area of residential construction, heating and cooling, design, financing and remodeling are on hand to demonstrate their wares and answers questions from the public.

The latest home furnishings and construction are exhibited and demonstrations on many aspects of home remodeling will be staged.

The 1989 show will feature more model homes than ever. Manufactured homes, timber-framed homes and homes made from logs will be on display.

Of course, it wouldn't be the popular Builders Show without thousands of flowers, shrubs and greenery that transform Cobo Hall into a breath of spring. An area more than the size of six football fields will feature various landscaped gardens complete with gazebos, fountains, flowers, trees and areas where visitors can sit. Ten gardens are constructed this year.

"There are several new and exciting exhibitors at this year's show. The metro Detroit Cadillac Gold Key dealers are sponsoring a pictorial display, from the Smithsonian Institute, titled 'Remaking America,' which showcases new uses for historic buildings. As part of the exhibit, Cadillacs from the past and present will be on display," Bonadeo said.

The Marketing Plaza, also new to the show, will feature an unusual array of retail exhibitors who will sell everything from a better mousetrap to an instant hand-warmer.

Some of the exhibitors include Invisible Fencing System, of Birmingham, which specializes in "invisible" dog containment systems that safely keep a dog in the yard without a fence.

The Builder's Show continues through Easter Sunday at Cobo Hall. Hours are t to 11 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$.350 for seniors and students, free for children 6 and younger.

Discount coupons are available at Elias Brothers restaurants and Farmer Jack supermarkets.

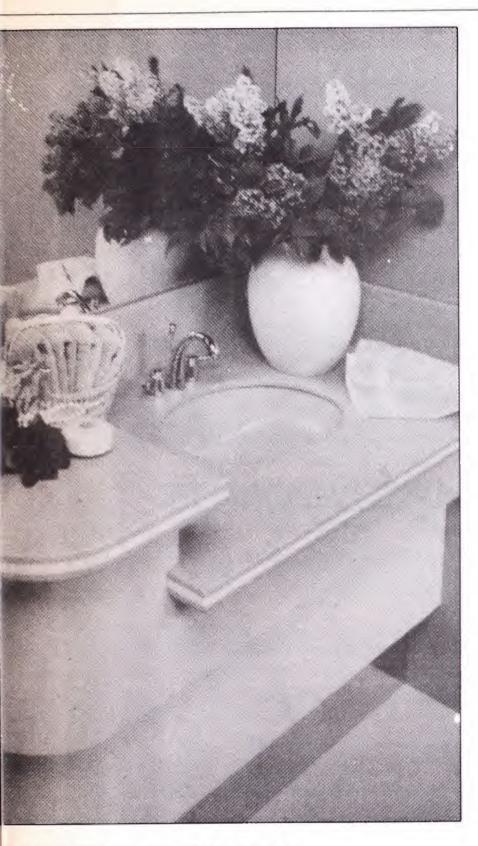


Add to the

aking a less-thanglamorous bath of roomy comfort is easier than one would think. And it need not be a financial burden, according to Dan Cannady, design expert from the Micarta laminate division of Westinghouse.

Even the tiniest bath has a sink. Enclosing it to convert it into a vanity can add much style and offer extra stashing space, too.

Or build a wall-to-wall counter top around the sink. The counter might even wrap around the corner if space permits.



EAUTY BEGINS

xcitement, color and space e often forgotten bathroom

Choose one of the laminate fashions for the counter top. Most popular today are neutral almond and gray colors. But warm, Southwestern hues, such as coral, cinnamon and mauve, are common, as

Stone finishes are also popular for bathroom counter tops. They range from classic marble to granite looks. Laminate stone designs look effective when they are shaped to wrap around the edge in one sleek, rounded line - also called postforming. Here, a thinner-than-normal laminate is heated to become pliable enough to shape.

Postforming is also the technique cabinetmakers use to produce curved storage units, columns, mirror frames and other elegant touches that make a difference in the bath.

Fit closets and open-wall shelves into every available space. For a bath that boasts special places for linens, toiletries and grooming equipment will look neater and bigger, Cannady said.

Surrounding an ordinary tub with



This bi-level bathroom vanity top (far left) is fabricated with Du Pont Corian Sierra Pink Coral. The edge treatment is an inlay of Corian Cameo White. The base of the installation is fabricated from Corian Satin Gray. Bathroom remodelers can use solid-surfacing materials in a variety of ways. At left, a consumer needed towel space. So, white and midnight towel shelves were fabricated. Special

a laminate-covered step-up enclosure will give it a spa stature. The ledges are useful for bathing paraphernalia as well as for a basket of magazines and, perhaps, some potted plants.

For the man's bath, a tub enclosure surfaced with a leather-look laminate or a wood design is classy.

For the woman's bath, a laminate with a luminous depth of gemstone to cover a vanity counter or tub surround is a nice touch.

This laminate represents new technology, and it is very beautiful and luxurious," Cannady said. "It is especially effective in the bath, where mirrors and other reflective surfaces bring out the laminates crystalline effects.

A way to add storage is to adopt some of the Eurostyled cabinetry that is becoming popular in kitchens. These cabinets are frameless and laminate-covered.

Borrow a trick from designers and cover the walls with laminate. Solid colors borrowed from the Williamsburg colonial palette are nice touches for a country bath. Bleached wood looks and neutral solid colors suit contemporary rooms. Rich, dark wood designs and jewel colors are excellent choices for traditional baths. Elaborate birds-eye finishes and mauve, grey and pink solids beckon art-decor fanciers.

Because relatively little time is spent in the bath, this is one room that can use much color. But, remember, baths aren't only for hairdryers and cosmetics. Try to begin a collection of perfume flacons for the vanity counter or hang art on the

1990s colors will be 'kind, gentle'

"In the coming years, interior furnishings colors will grow warmer and more comforting," according to Janice Hall, interior designer and senior stylist for Allied Fibers. "We see an interior palette on the American horizon that is greatly influenced by international color trends well into the 1990s.

Her forecast identifies four major color directions - all from different parts of the world - as the trend-setters.

The American southwest has had an important influence on the decorating scene for the last several years," Hall said. "In the coming years, the family of earth tones will be warmed and brightened by South American highlights.

Calling the direction "South of the Border," Hall picked red as the dominant color for the 1990s. In home furnishings, this Latin fever takes the form of red corals replacing the blue-tinted mauves that have been popular in the 1980s, Look for browned reds, rich russets and deep-toned reds in carpet to be used with velvety brown textiles and rich, dark woods.

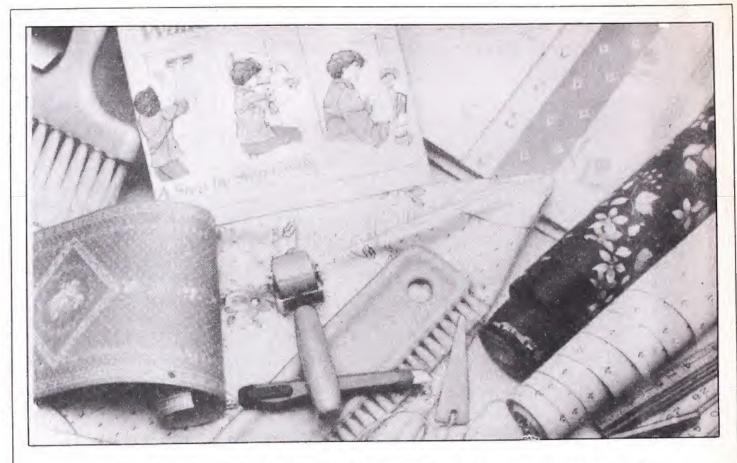
A slightly more exotic color direction will arrive from India. Labeled "The Jewell of the Crown," this palette features burnt colorings of spice and curry and rich, saturated shades of clay, rattan and nonmetallic gold.

The third direction from Japan is called "Dawn over Mount Fuji." Soft neutral tones, like rice paper and straw, are featured. Airy tints, reminiscent of oriental gardens, are also moving in this direction.

The final palette brings us the sophistication of Great Britain. Called "The House of Windsor," they are rich shades perfect for tweed fabrics and multicolored carpets. Look for shades of plum pudding, English lavender and imperial purple, as well as London fog and regal blue.

- By Thomas M. Varcie

Sprucing up a drab room with a new spring look can be easily accomplished with the nearly limitless selection of wallpapers and coordinating borders and fabrics available – and the help of your neighborhood banker. Available are both home-equity loans and home-improvements loans to aid the financial burden of springtime remodeling and redecorating. Special photo to ANP



FINANCING IMPROVEMENTS

Use home equity, borrowing power to add new life to your residence

or those planning to building a new home or make a few home improvements, area lending institutions have a few solutions to the financial setbacks.

Home-improvement and homeequity loans are available at most local lending institutions.

To be accepted for either of the loans, lending-institution officials will request a credit-rating check on the individual applying for the assistance, according to Doreen Young, assistant vice president, customer bank officer, of First of America Bank-Wayne. If the check shows good credit for the individual, the loan will be given and arrangements for repaying the assistance will be discussed.

The two loans both provide assistance for home improvements. The home-equity loan, however, is similar to a credit card.

The equity loan acts as a credit card, in which the user simply takes it upon himself to take out a loan, Young said. The credit limit is based on 70 percent of the appraisal value of the home equity. For example, if a home is appraised at \$100,000 and a family owes \$50,000, a home-equity credit line of \$20,000 would be available.

Home-equity loans feature variable interest rates. The credit-line limit also varies between lenders, but it is typically set at between 70 and 75 percent of the home equity.

Home-equity loan interest rates are based on the prime lending rate. The current rate is 11.5 percent.

Rates may climb to 13.5 percent by April, Young said. A cap for homeequity loans is set at 18 percent. Rates may change quarterly.

Home-equity loans at First of America are calculated on six-year terms, Young said. However, homeowners may spend up to the credit limit – like a credit card – forever, as long as their credit remains good.

A minimum monthly payment of \$100 is charged on the home-equity loans at First of America. When applying for the loans, proof of employment and income is needed.

Home-improvement loans, on the other hand, are typically one-time loans, Young said.

"(Homeowners) should come in and fill out and application for that and fill out a second-mortgage application – also known as a homeimprovement application. If they have good credit and the capacity to pay things off, they should get it," Young said.

Depending on the amount of money requested, a second mortgage may not be necessary, Young said.

Processing time at First of America for second-mortgage loans is approximately two weeks. Signature loans for home improvements may take only three days, Young said.

Home-improvement loans at First of America feature an up-to 120-month term. This term varies among area lending institutions.

Interest rates are fixed for homeimprovement loans. The rate is currently set at 14 percent.

Keep records for next tax season

Many do-it-yourselfers eagerly await the start of warmer weather to take on a variety of home-improvement projects, including building decks, upgrading attic insulation and installing exterior insulation.

When purchasing the materials for these projects, however, it's important to keep sales receipts for records.

Why? Because, with tax laws, home-improvement costs may help reduce the amount of capital-gains tax individuals pay when they sell their home. Also, if a home-equity loan is used to finance home improvements, the interest costs may be fully deductible.

As a rule of thumb, projects that qualify for tax deductions include capital improvements, such as room additions and adding extra levels of insulation.

Whatever home improvements are started this season, remember to keep records of the entire process. Record keeping is good in case a tax audit arrives in the mail. And it's good for the pocketbook.

When do you need a building permit?

Spring is typically the season for home improvements, and it is also the time of year when homeowners wonder if

they need a building permit before making such improvements. What follows is a list of the various building-permit rules for each city served by the Associated Newspapers. Also listed below are the various home improvements which require municipal building permits.

When do you need a building permit? When you are:

- Reframing, restructuring a house
 Constructing a shed
- Constructing home addition
 Installing new electrical work
- Erecting new fence

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- Constructing a new garage
 Laying cement work
 Making structural change
- Installing new plumbing
 Add chimney to house
 Adding any swimming pool
- When don't you need a building permit? When you are

- Doing general maintenance
 Adding aluminum siding
 Making interior renovations

COMMUNITY	WHERE TO APPLY	PROCESSING TIME	COSTS OR FEES	OTHER INFORMATION
Belleville	Building dept. 697-9323	15 to 30 minutes, unless plan is complicated	\$10 application fee; \$25 for each inspection needed	May need site or plot plan
Canton Township	Building dept. 397-1000	3 to 5 days is average	New construction = \$25 for first \$3,000 of project costs, \$5 for each additional \$1,000 For other improvements, fees are \$25 for first \$1,000, \$50 for \$10,001 to \$40,000	May need site plan, depending on size of project. Most projects require site plans.
Inkster	Building dept. 563-7716	1 to 5 days is average	\$25 for first \$1,000 of of project cost; \$7 for each \$1,000 up to \$10,000; \$3 for every \$1,000 thereafter	May need site plan City certification needed to sell or rent home.
Romulus	Building dept. 942-7550	1 to 10 days is average	Above-ground pool = \$15; \$25 for first \$1,000 of costs, \$7 per \$1,000 thereafter	May need site plan. City certification needed to sell or rent house.
Sumpter Township	Building dept. 461-6201	3 days is average	\$10 for first \$1,000 of project cost, \$4 per \$1,000 thereafter	May need site plan Certification not needed to sell or rent house
Van Buren Township	Building dept. 699-8900	1 to 2 days is average	\$20 for projects up to \$1,000, \$6.50 per \$1,000 thereafter	May need site plan.
Wayne	Building dept. 722-2000	Additions – 1 day New home – 5 to 7 days; Utilities ~ 3 days	\$15 for projects up to \$250, \$25 for projects between \$251 and \$500; \$30 for projects between \$501 and \$10,000.	May need site plan. City certification needed to sell or rent house

\$120 for projects up to \$10,000;

\$2 per \$1,000 thereafter

\$240 for projects up to \$40,000 \$25 minimum fee; \$6 per \$1,000 between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

\$4 per \$1,000 between \$10,001 and \$20,000 \$3 per \$1,000 between \$20,001 and \$50,000

Building permits are typically needed for anything constructed on the outside of the property or any structural change to the house. This includes fences, plumbing, electrical work, all swimming pools and garages, local building departments officials said.



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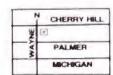
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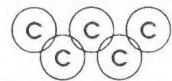
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LAY IT ON

Carpeting blends varied to several styles, rooms

f all the aesthetic benefits that wali-to-wall carpet contribute to the enhancement of the personal-home environments, none is quite distinctive as texture.

Until they start shopping seriously for carpet, few people realize the wide range of textural variety that is available – from rich, velvety plush to more casual twisted saxonies, from nubbie-looped Berbers to elegant-carved effects. For confident selection, identify the kinds of carpet available and understand what each will do for your home.

Many carpet styles and patterns originate from six basic textures. These include the following:

- Velvet This is a carpet in which yarn tufts have been sheared away. It is the most elegant broadloom texture. Fine denier yarns densely packed together for an ultra-smooth sweep of rich color is a quality of this. Velvet is durable and long-lasting and is best used in the master bedroom, guest room or living room, where there isn't much family traffic
- Saxony Called plush, this also has the yarn tufts sheared away. Greater durability and less formal appeal than velvet are qualities of this. This is suited for hallways, stairways and living room.

 Frieze – Known as textured plush, frieze has the yarns highly twisted, giving it rugged durability

Know the rules

Calculating carpet need is not difficult to determine. Carpeting officials recommend carefully measuring rooms on graph paper and making sure details are recorded accurately.

Most carpet is sold in square yards. To calculate the square yardage of rooms, multiply the width, in feet, times length, also in feet, and divide by nine.

Most carpet is sold in 12-foot widths. If the room is wider or longer than 12 feet, carpet pieces will have to be seamed together to cover the floor.

and a casual appearance.

- Level Loop The carpet yarn in this is tufted in loops of the same height and width. Usually styled in small tight loops or fat, Berber loops, it is an extremely informal carpet with informal appeal. This is good for hallways and for heavy house traffic areas.
- Multi-level Loops This varies in height and width of the loop pile to create different patterns and designs, but the carpet retains rugged durability and wear resistance, even in high-traffic areas. This is suited for hallways and recreation rooms; and

 Cut and loop – This is also called tracery and combines cut and loop piles in varying heights to create unusual carved effects.

Save money with quick repairs

Many homeowners who remember the hot summer are looking for ways to cut costs of cooling their homes during the summer months. The key to an energy-efficient home is knowing how and where to save.

What follows are 10 energy-saving tips that involve little or no cost.

 Check to see that the attic insulation levels meet the new energy standards. If not, add an extra layer of insulation;

Add caulking and weatherstripping around the windows and doors.
 Cool air can leak out through cracks around these areas;

 Install awnings over windows exposed to direct sunlight. White or light-colored awnings are most effective;

 Install an automatic setback thermostat. This will automatically lower or increase the temperature in the home while residents are away;

· Clean or replace the air-

conditioner filter. A dirty filter will block the flow of air, making the cooling unit work harder and less efficiently:

 Plant deciduous trees, such as maples and oaks, on the southern and western sides of the home. Their big leaves can provide shade for sides of the home;

• Check the attic air vents and clean them of dust or debris. If the attic is not vented, the air conditioner will have to work harder;

• Insulate and seal the airconditioning ducts. The joints and fittings of the duct system may allow air to pass into the attic, causing energy loss;

• Have the cooling unit cleaned and tuned. Energy consumption can be reduced by 10 percent because of this; and

• Install ceiling fans in rooms that are used frequently. They will circulate cool, still air and cut down airconditioning use.

EYES ON ENERGY

Use insulation, window covering as cost savers

carefully chosen homeimprovement project can not only improve the appearance of the residence but also help protect the substantial investment of a home.

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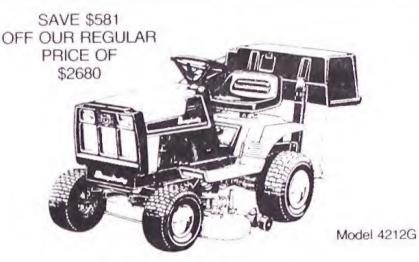
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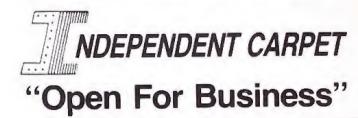
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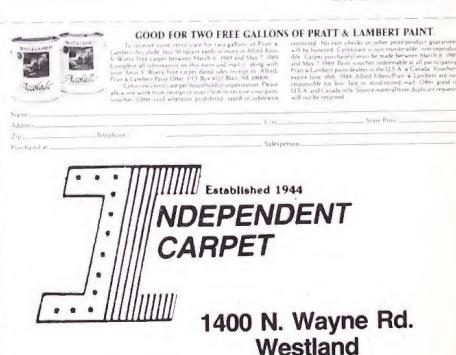
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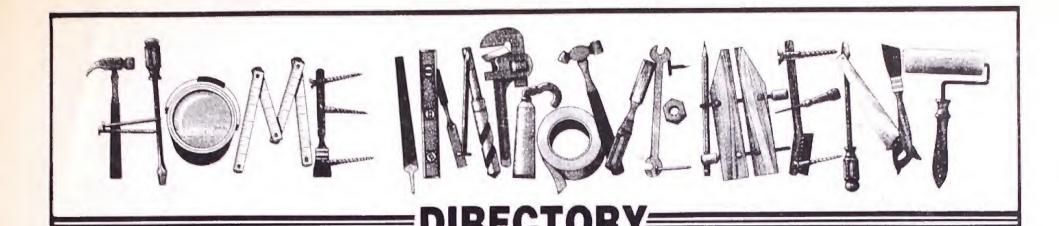
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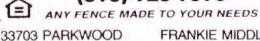
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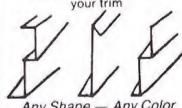
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